

PHILISHAVE OF GILMANS

THE WEATHER: Moderate E.S.E. winds. Cloudy with patches of light drizzle and coastal fog.



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1959.

20 Cents



TRAFFIC WARDENS?

FIRAFFIC problems are L taking up an increasing amount of Police time in Hongkong, time , which , could be spent in maintaining law and order in more unruly areas than the roads: for example, tackling the Triad menace and dope gangs, corruption and gangsters, and the growing army of petty thieves.

We could turn our trained policemen to this work if we organised full-time "Traffic Wardens" to take their places. The establishment of such a force is now being discussed in Britain. The Wardens would remain under the Traffic Department and their able and conscientious team of administrators.

A School Too

IDUT the virtue of the idea is that in addition to freeing policemen for more important duties, the Traffic Wardens would require a its own training school, who was leg-before for 43. general police work.

city areas. Many countries ton prow. now have special parking! police and the problem in . . c. Hongkong has reached the stage where it requires more concentration than the man on the beat can afford to give it.

The local police force is not large by world standards, but our problems are growing with our increasing population and the prevalent economic Rifficulties. And as traffic is also going to take up more and more time and effort with the intensifying congestion .on the roads, the idea of setting up a special force is one we should consider.

Search For Missing Danish Ship Continues FLARES

Boat Speeds To Area, But Finds Nothing

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Feb. 3. The United States coast guard cutter Campbell tonight reached the area off the southern tip of Greenland where flares had been reported earlier but found no trace of the missing Danish vessel Hans Hedtoft.

earlier tonight that it was

speeding to an area where

what might have been flares

No Contact

After reaching the area the

The reporting of possible

flares earlier tonight was the

search for the missing Danish

vessel, which struck an iceberg

Farewell on the southern trip

Search and rescue headquar-

Freezing Rain

to battle winds of up to 60

in the four-hour flight from

Goose Bay to the area where

the lights were spotted, 60 miles

to mere breezes and the sea

seas developed after the end of

the short Aretie day, during

which planes and ships took up

the search for the Hedfolt with

new vigour.-U.P.I.

But poor visibility and rising

fulles an hour and freezing rain

The Lancaster was expected

and lights were seen.

ENGLAND FALL AFTER LUNCH

Adelaide, Feb. 4. England's pre-lunch stand Campbell radioed: "No radar in the fifth day of the or visual contact with any-Fourth Test match was broken after lunch when two wickets fell with only climax to a five-day air-surface 110 runs on the board. Both of England's openers, less general and yet more Peter Richardson and Willie Inst Friday, 37 miles off Cape apecialised training for their Watson fell to Benaud, with work. The Traffic Depart- Watson going first-caught for of Greenland and radioed she ment could in time organise 40 -- followed by Richardson was sinking fast,

the Aberdeen These two batsmen had ters here, in announcing the school free to take more for brought England's overnight last report from the Campbell, score of 43 up to 87 before said a Royal Canadian Air lunch in some very slow scoring. Force converted Lancaster It appears that England have bomber was being readied for Not only could the Wardens' abandoned hopes of saving the takeoff from Goose Bay, Labtake over traffic control but, ashes and were concentrating on | rador, to make a sweep over also parking in the main saving this match, which finishes the area where the lights had been sighted by the cutter's

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The cutter reached the scene at 9.10 a.m. HK time and reported no sign of the vessel or any survivors. The Campbell had radioed

Colomy's Biggest Order

The first six Hongkong-made barges - part of a \$10,000,000 contract signed by the Port Cargo Corporation of Ceylon with the Pacific Islands Shipbuilding Company of Hongkong Ltd - were shipped off to Colombo on the ss Troon Breeze last Monday.

The order, which is for 100 steel barges, is the largest single order for this type of vessel to be place in the Colony.

Finalised in December last year the remainder of the barges are expected to be shipped to Colombo by September this year.

Murder Trial:

MAN TELLS OF

A 29-year-old tailor this morning told the Criminal Sessions how he became involved in a robbery during which a woman was

IMPERIAL WEDDING IN APRIL

southwest of Cape Farewell. Good weather broke today Tokyo, Feb. 3. for the first time in the five-The Japanese Imperial day search for the Hedicft. It Household Board sald toappeared almost certain all 95 day it had tentatively persons aboard were lost, but decided to hold the the search was kept up anyway. wedding ceremonies of Search planes and ships had Crown Prince Akihito and battled mountainous seas, galehis commoner bride-toforce winds and snowfall during be, Miss Michiko Shoda, on the first four days of the search. April 10. Today, the sun shone bright

and clear, the winds died down The detailed rehedule for the Royal wedding rices was expected to be announced shortly.

> Prince Akihito was formally engaged to Miss Shoda on January 14 after courting her at lawn tennia and winning her consent by telephone,-Reuter.

Another Attempt

London, Feb. 3. The organiser of the "Small World" attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean by balloon said made in December 1960. British Lion Film Company.— wounds were known here. — his body for I was afraid."

shared a £300,684 football

pool's win today, said he

hoped to use his money to

Stranggian said he "was not

help regain his sight.

The tailor, Kwan Cheung-tai, was giving evidence before a Jury in a case in which he and another man Yu Ming-shing, 30, are accused of having murdered a woman Yu Wan on September 15, last year.

He told the court that a month before the incident Yu Ming-shing invited him to a tea-house and told him about a plan to rob a rich Chinese who came from abroad and had

Loan Refused

"Yu, the second accused, told me that the man had refused to lend him money and that he had a plan to rob him," Kwan

'Aut I refused. A few days later I met Yu again at the teahouse. He was accompanied by another man named Ah Chan. Both of them convinced me to participate in the plan and on the assumption that I would not only as a look-out, I accepted. "I would have refused if I had known that violence was to be

"When I saw that they were going to bring a pair of selssors told the second accused: 'Be second eccused said: 'No, the scissors are only to threaten and

entered

shillings a week.

Cases Pile Up In Britain

London, Feb. 3. Hospitals in the London area were told today to admit only emergency cases because of the pressure of pneumonia, influenza and bronchitis cases.

The warning was issued by the city's Emergency Bed Service, which finds hospital beds for urgent cases from all over London when their local hospital is full.

COLD WEATHER

"We are handling about 1,700 frank, if violence is needed I emergencies a week now, many will not participate!' But the of them elderly patients, compared with about 800 a week in the summer," a spokesman for the Service said.

"But there are always a lot "So, on September 15, we of chest and 'flu cases at this of Indo-Chine, was wounded in left the tenhouse and went to time of the year and we don't action against insurgents in 10 Kai Shiu Road, second blame the rise on last week's fog. The cold weather is having "Yu, the second accused, a bad effect on older people." In Glasgow and Edinburgh. Lieutenant Bao-long is serv- Then Ah Chan rang the bell which had been smog-bound Douglas Collins, Director of No details of the extent of his Ah Chan pushed me in with were being delivered to hospitals today for patients with

From Macao Travellers between Macao and Hongkong now require smallpox vaccination. They are not allowed to land if they are not in possession of valid certificates. It was learned today that any traveller to Hong-

Vaccination For

All Travellers

kong from the Portuguese territory does not have

taken because of a smallpox epidemic which is reported raging north of Macao.

150 Have Died

At the beginning of this month a report from Micao said that more than 150 children had died in the last few days in a smallpox epidemic which was sweeping a village in Chungshen, just north of Macao. United Press International report that the epidemie is now spreading to Chuhol County.

An old woman refuçee from Seapek Village in Chuhol now in Macao told United Press International that the epidemic had hit the village commune nursery and affected more than 60 children.

She said two of her grandsons had aied in the epidemic. She blamed poor sanitary conditions in the communes for the rapid spread of the direase.

MACMILLAN & MOSCOW

London, Feb. 4. There was a strong bellef in political quarters here early today' that a Parliamentary announcement was impending of a visit by Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, to Moscow.

No confirmation, however,

source.-Reuter.

BRITISH certificate, he or she will be vaccinated on board. BOOED

Cambridge, Feb. 4. Cambridge undergraduates hissed and shouted down a junior Government Minister during a Cambridge Union Society debate on Cyprus last night.

Mr Julian Amery, Under-Secretary of State at the Colonial Office, was supporting the motion that "this house approves Her Majesty's Governments handling of affairs in

Mr Amery accused Mr Fenner Brockway (a Labour Member of Parilament) and his supporters of making speeches which "served the interests of the Cyprus terrorists".

He declared, "They share in the guilt for the loss of life in places like Kenya, Malaya and Cyprus"

Mr Amery had to shout to make his remarks heard above the hissing at this stage. --

Washington, Feb. 3. The President of Ireland, Mr Sean T. O'Kelly, will arrive in Washington on St Patrick's Day, March 17, to begin a ten-day visit to the United States, the was available from any official White House announced today.--

Chest Trouble There Were No Complaints!

Nantes, Feb. 3. The curtain fell not a second too | For an instant she hesitated, soon for scantily-clad operetta singer Rita Capri here last night, when the bottom half The audience roured with of her bikini fell to her ankles as she took a high note in the final chorus.

The baritone swept up the pantles with a gallant gesture and returned them to his briefs in hand, then flung them into the wings. laughter and the curtain dropped several before time.

There were no complaints, the management reported. -



BLACK&WHITE

SCOTCH WHISKY

"BUCHANAN'S"

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LTD., GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

By 'Small World'

Injured

today another attempt may be son of Bao-dal, former Emperor. Arnold Eileart, whose "Small action against insurgents in 10 K World" failed in its try to let eastern Algeria, according to floor. Canary Islands to the Caribbean, reports reaching Algiers toand made most of the trip affoat night. said the second try would be ing with an armoured division and Yu, the second accused, for the past three days, emerfinanced by a friend. He is of the French Foreign Legion. opened the door from inside. gency supplies of oxygen

pensioner William again, I would."

Bac-Dai's Son

Second Lieutenant Bao-long,

Algiers, Feb. 3.

to frighten the people." 1 Was Afraid

the premises first. (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 4) | chest trouble.-Reuter.

Winner Only Wants To Regain Sight London, Feb. 3. | James Gault won when he cab part time, was still confused, ing in New Zealand. The

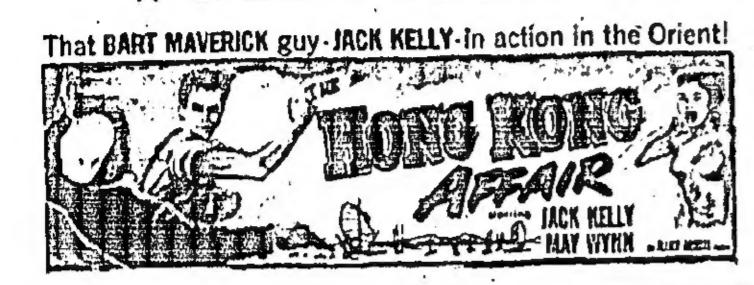
PARTIALLY blind old clianged his mind at the last when he arrived at London alrocationer, who thirteen. In order to send his wife to Australia for her viell, Gault "All I want is my night | Gault and Strainghan won had taken a part-time job as a back," said 68-year-old Strange- with the 13th line of a compil- taxi-driver to fatton his railhan, "If I could use the cated 30-line "permutation" road paycheque. He said he money to enable me to see which cost the partners ten thought new he'd fly to New Zealand to pick up his wife and "Lucky Jim" Gault, who The first thing Gault did when they return he plans to worried about the monor" his supplemented his £10-a-week when he heard he'd won was to buy a bungalow and possibly a pariner, Irish railroad worker railroad job by driving a taxi- telophone his wife, who is visit- farm.-U.P.I.



FINAL TO-DAY A



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ☆



2,30, 5.30, 7.30 G 9.30 P.M. SHOWING TO-DAY



★ OPENING TO-DAY ★ AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. A SCREAMING NEW HIGH IN STARTLING SUSPENSE!



Richard ("D-Day The Sixth of June") TODD Betsy DRAKE @ Herbert LOM Directed by Jack CARDIFF

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- SHOWING TO-DAY -At 2,30, 5,30, 7,30 & 9,30 p.m. Story taken froim life . . . and it's so suspense-packed only Hitchcock could film it!



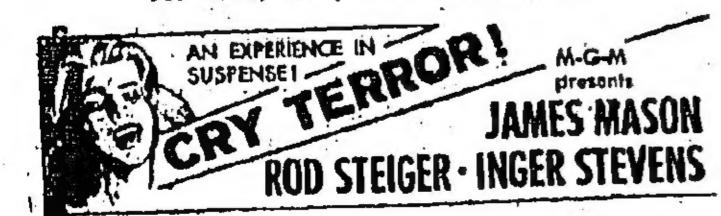
- NEXT CHANGE -"THE RIDE BACK"

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



- Next Change -Roturn Engagement "MARDI GRAS"

* FINAL TO-DAY * AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



* TO-MORROW * CEORGE BAKER . FRANKIE VAUGHAN In "THESE DANGEROUS YEARS"

SUEZ CAMPAIGN COST

London, Feb. 3. brief against Nasser's Egypt cost taxpayers about £25 million.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Derick Heathcoat Amory, a told Parliament this specimen in today.

He was replying to a Labour an old Ameri-member, Mr Arthur Lewis, who can debate is had asked for the "total esti- Trans World mated cost of the recent Suez Airlines' hos-

Mr Lewis said the cost should | tess Sally take into account

The actual cost of military operations.

H and equipment at the California loss of the Suez offers tourists

Canal and the estimated the brightest to the severance of trade with winter sun-Mr Amory replied:

Base £60m

"The net extra expenditure incurred by the service depart- anatomy ments on special measures taken four hours in connection with the Suez under the San Emergency was estimated in their appropriation accounts as some £25 million."

Line San Francisco sun, their appropriation accounts as then will fly

Mr Amory added: "The value to Florida to of the Suez base installations expose equally and the stores contained in it her left half. million though this was in no sense a realisable value in conditions of a forced sale.

"It is not possible to draw up will compare any balance sheet of the cost of exposures to the Suez operations to the determine
United Kingdom in the absence
of knowledge of what would
produces the otherwise have happened."- produces

DOUBLE EXPOSURE DEBATE

laboratory order to settle an old Ameri-She hopes

to determine The loss of British arms whether it is She will ex-

Neutral dermatologists best suntan.



Communism On Desensive In Southeast Asia, Says Time New York, Feb. 3.

"Communism instead of being triumphantly on the march, is on the defensive in Southeast Asia," Time magazine reported in its latest issue, released today.

MALAYA: "The only

mentary democracy, Malaya is

also one of the most solidly

sputters off into insignificance."

U.S. Considering

Arms Request

Washington, Feb. 3. The United States is con-

The sources said no decision

Stimulant

The Defence Minister, Mr

Duncan Sandys, said tonight

he thought the shock of what

happened in Iraq had been

stimulant to other members of

the Bagdad Pact to work more

his return from a meeting

the Bagdad Pact in Knitichi.-

The minister was answering

closely together.

London, Feb. 3.

nation in Southeast Asia

in Asia outside of China,

It gave the following country- | munist party that is the largest. by-country appraisal:

BURMA: "Three months after able General Ne Win took over the premiership and dismissed the Parliament, the months are residuely appraisal:

"Lut the personal magnetism of Sukarno, the political leader—ship of Premier Djuanda, and the surprisingly competent and anti-Communist Army under the capital city of Rangoon General Haris Nasution have so seems a different place . . . Night trains are running from shead of anarchy." Rangoon to Mandalay for the first time in ten years, attesting to greater security in the that still operates as a parlia-

countryside. "Virtually every known Communist aget i and subversive has been gaoled. Hordes of corrupt, bribetaking political hacks have been re-

placed by army officers. "Burma's greatest problem results from the thousands of Chinese fleeing across its borders to escape the iron grip of

the people's communes." THAILAND: "The open seizure of power of Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat last October has had in Thailand much the same revivifying effect as Ne Win's takeover in Burma...Few Thailanders seem disturbed by Sarit's end of the

Farliamentary regime..." der President Ngo Dinh for purchase of about \$10 Diem, Vietnam remains stoutly million worth of light military anti - Communist . . . Vietnam equipment, dipiomatic sources seems securely under the control | said today. of the president and his family ... South Vietnam must be had yet been reached.--Heuter. segred a pro-Western country

with authoritarian overtones... CAMBODIA: "Still the most neutral of all Southeast Asian nations, Cambodia accepts aid missions from the US, Russia, China and France. "Its leader, Prince Sihanoult, is involved in continual quarrels with his ancient rivals and neighbours. Thailand and South Vietnam ... While he rules, Cambodia must be regarded as uncertain; but the barometer is questions at London airport on

currently set fair." Sukarno may be an inept Reuter. administrator but he has a keen car and eye for the political currents that sweep Southeast

"His comment 'Parliamentary democracy doesn't work in this

democracy doesn't work in this part of the world has been justified by the events that have sent generally corrupt parliaments packing from Pakistan to Thailand.

"But Sukarno's erratio guidance of his island nation of 85 million people has brought it dangerously tiear bankruptcy and disaster.

"A right-wing rebellion, sporndle, uninilitant, but persistent, threatens the nation's elstent, threatens the nation's resources of oil and rubbes'. Indonesia is oven more danger-

Money far kept the nation a full step

For years the people of Southpitied Frederick Harding as he walked from his home in South East Road to his newspaper pitch near Woolston Ferry.

"It has an able leader, the They nicknamed him Dolly, Moslem Premier Tengku Abdul for his clothes were in tatters, Rahman, who was able to lift his trousers often kept up with emergency restrictions in the safety pine and he usually had state of Negri Sembilan last several days' growth on his week and has now cleaned up 80 per cent of the country as chin. the 11-year war against Com-

night and spent the rest in pandas in captivity. work. In sorrow people frequently told him to keep the change, for he looked like a in the last stages of Last week it was revealed that

the house and found him uncon- | each valued at £1,500.

years as a newspaper seller. The house was full of money. it almost filled a builder's lorry which took it to the bank while Frederick was taken to hospital. —London Express Service.

SMOKE, BUT FAILED TO TAKE OFF

Cape Canaveral, Feb. 3. The second attempt to launch America's newest intercontinental ballistics missile, the Titan, ended in failure today.

Only a huge cloud of grey stage venpon's first ignited. It was thut down eight seconds later, the 90-foot Titan is still squatting on its launching pad.

The cutoff appeared similar to the first launching attempt which failed on December 20.
But the 80-foot Titan, potentially
America's most powerful war socket, with a range of 6,000-8,000 miles, -did not appear to be damaged.

The Air Force said that shortly after limition a malfunction occurred, causing the engine to be automatically cut off while the missile was still on the launching pad. "Cause of the malfunction is not available," the Air Force sald.-U.P.I.

TV TIGER CUBS DIE IN ZOO

Dublin, Feb. 3. Three tiger cubs, adopted by two collie dogs after being abandoned by their mother, died in the Dublin 200 on Sunday night from feline enteritis, the 200 announced

The cubs were estimated to have been seen by about 40,-000,000 people on British tele-vision and Eurovision after the story of their mother, Arja, had been told in the newspapers.

Zoo keepers fed them by hand until the two "foster mother" dogs were found in a national

The three-month-old cubs were worth £500. A fourth cub died last week. - China Mail Special.

London, Feb. 3. Chi-Chi, the giant panda at London Zoo, worth £12,000, is the most valuable of the 200's 2,917 exhibits, which are worth about £100,000; according to the zoo's annual stocktaking figures.

Lowest valued, at December 31, were the minnows, worth one shilling each.

Chi-Chi, two years old and weighing 100 pounds, cam-It was said that he slept only from Frankfurt last September munist guerillas in the jungle about four and a half hours a and is one of only four glant

Rhinos

Next most valuable animals at the zoo are two white rhines, worth £4,000 each, a gorilla, police had forced their way into two hippos and a black thino, On stocktaking day there were And all around him were piles 738 mammals, comprising 265 of money—his takings during the species, worth a total of £78,688. Least valuable were guinea

pigs at five shillings each. There were 671 species of 169 of reptlies and amphibians, and 299 species in the aquarium.—Reuter.

MAN YEE BUILDING

WEEK 4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



PETER CUSHING-MICHAEL COUCH MEUSSA STRIBLING CHRISTOPHER LEE ... DEACULA Carryloof broducer BUCHEL CARRERAS ASSOCIATE PRODUCER ANTHONY HELSON KETS - Produced by ANTHONY HE

HONCKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS: NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

NEXT CHANGE



LAST 4 DAYS

2 SHOWS TO-DAY - Pleaso note special times: At 2,30 & 8.00 p.m.



There will be no more shows of this picture within one year's time.

SPECIAL ADMISSION: Logo \$6.00, Buck Stall \$4.70, Middle Stall \$3.50 & Front Stall \$2.40. STAR & METROPOLE Town Booking (Office Hour) Ats United Artists China Inc., Room 618, Alexandra House

STAR Town Booking (Also Office Hour) At: Room 201, Great China House, Queen's Road, C.



WIDE

SHOWING TO-DAY -AT 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 G 9.30 P.M.



. TO-MORROW ---

KEITH MICHELL . MELINA MERCOURI In AND THE GENTLEMAN"

in Technicolor ****

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M. Richard Widmark in "THE LAST WAGON"











Secretary Of State Leaves For Talks

WAR OWER BERLIN

Most Costly Comfort

BIG BEN SOON A HUNDRED YEARS OLD

London, Feb. 3. The Government is considering how the cen-Houses of Parliament are commemorated.

mentary Secretary to the questioner in the Commons clock mechanism first came into regular use on May 31,

The bell itelf, to which the term "Big Ben" was usually held, to refer, came into use on July 11 in that year.

Celebration

He said he was consulting the authorities on what form the commemoration may take. Mir James Griffiths (Labour, asked: "Would it not be appropriate for Blg Ben to ring out the old government and

ring in a new one?" Amid laughter, Mr Nicholls replied: "That would not be in accordance with its reputation of giving confidence to the world,"-Reuter.

Banker Alleged In Syndicate

Toronto, Feb. 3. The Attorney General, Mr Kalso Roberts, charged today that a South American bank president was one of the top men in an international syndicate that has specialised in marketing securities stolen in several multi-million dollar burgiaries in Canada, -Mr Roberts did not identify

the bank president, but he said information on the syndicate was being distributed to law enforcement agencies through- we are concerned there is not out the world.-U.P.I.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, flying to Europe for urgent talks, said. today there would not be any war over Berlin as far as United States was concerned, "but I can't tell

Mr Dulles made his statement to reporters at the airport after he conferred with President Eisenhower for more than an hour at the White House.

In a special statement issued what the Russians have in tenary of Big Ben, whose at the White House, he cm- mind." chimes from the clock phasised that his talks with tower of the British the British, French and German leaders in London, Paris "no great differences" between and Bonn would be aimed at the Allies on how to deal with heard by radio all over golidifying the West against the Berlin and German situation. the world, can be suitably Russian threats against Berlin.

Ministry of Works, told a States, Russia, Britain and disagreement, France on settlement of the today that he understood the Berlin situation and the reunification of Germany.

The Secretary said that he hoped that . "some long over-



Mr Dulles Special statement

due" progress could be made toward solving these prob-

Speaking to reporters at the airport before leaving on a special Air Force plane, Mr Dulles was asked if he thought the Berlin situation would lead

No Differences

"I don't like to talk in terms of war," he replied. "As far as I going to be a war. I can't tell said: "I won't countenance this for quarter of a minute.

Washington, Feb. 3.

what the Russians have in mind."

The Secretary said there were

He recalled that he had a talk He said he also expected to carlier with the French Amexplore the possibility of Big bassador, Herve Alphand, and Four talks by the United said this disclosed no great

> In Moscow, yesterday the Soviet Premier, Mr Khrushchev, told the West German -Ambassador, Mr Hans Kroll, that the Soviet Government did not oppose free elections throughout Germany, provided that the two German governments agreed directly on them,-U,P,I, & France Presse.

Maori Snubbed Government's Resignation In Hotel

Auckland, Feb. 3. Dr H. R. Bennett, brother of the New Zealand ambassador to Malaya, claimed today he had been refused a drink in the Papakura Hotel, 20 miles south of here, because he

is a Maori. Dr Bennett told the New Zealand Herald that apart from the embarrassment caused to his European wife and himself there was a principle involved.

"If we are going to tell the world Maoris have equality in New Zealand this sort of thing is untenable," he said. Dr Bennett said this

was the first time lie had

ever been refused a drink in New Zealand, Sir Ernest Davis, chairman of the company owning the hotel who is to meet Dr Bennett tomorrow to discuss the incident,

"I went to school with Dr Bennett's father, 1 shall put a stop to this."-China Mall Special.

KENNETH'S

FATHER

PLEADED

FOR

AMBULANCE

A hospital sent this three-

year-old boy with a hole

in his heart on a 200-

mile journey last week

only minutes after he

had suffered a heart at-

Young, Kenneth Handley had

the attack as his father was

dressing him in the children's

ward in Sheffeld City Hospital.

They were preparing to travel

Nurses had to give Kenneth

oxygen. Kenneth's father, 29-

year-old Kennoth Handley,

protested that his son was unfit

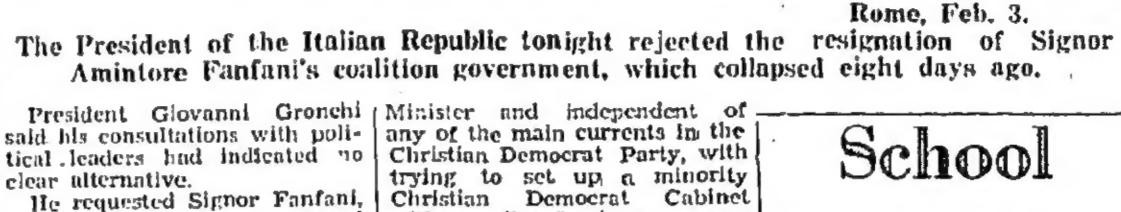
He asked in vain for an am-

another hospital

Uxbridge, Middlesex.

for the journey.

London, Feb. 3.



Government for a vote of con-

First reactions in the

Christian Democrat Party

were that Signor Fanfant

decline to go before Parlia-

President Gronehl made his

decision after a tense day of

negotiations with the Christian

to one of its nominees-Signor

Deep Divisions

Heart Attack: Then

Sent 200 Miles

Gronchi was

Antonio Segni, a former left or

centre Premier, or Signor Guido

secretary.

President

has been designed in America costs about £150 .- Reuterphoto.

from leadership of the big calculated to gain Christian Democrat Party, to Purliamentary support. go before Parliament with his

The small Social Democrat would insist on his govern- Farty was on the verge of split-ment's resignation and would ting up, with its left wing demanding an immediate merger with the Nenni Socialists.

Defeats

Democrat Party, which insisted The big Christian Democrat that he should entrust the task Party had falled to support of forming a new government the government on important votes in Parliament, exposing it to several defeats. . On Saturday

Gonelia, a former party Fanfani followed up his Government's resignation by withdrawing from leadership of the Christian Democrats. He said his gesture was inbelieved to have wished to tended to "remove obstacles to charge Signor Fernando Tam- the efforts to achieve party bronl, for many years Home unity."—Reuter.

School who meanwhile had resigned with a well-defined programme Integration Survives

Signor Fanfani handed in his Government's resignation as a result of deep divisions within each of the two parties supporting it.

Anne Beer of Ruislip relaxes in what is claimed to be the most com-

fortable - and most expensive - easy chair in the London Furniture Exhibi-

tion. The exhibition opened at Earls Court on January 28. The chair which

Italian President Rejects

SecondDay

The second day of school integration in Virginia, once the centre of massive resistance, went off without incident to-

But police were again on duty Norfolk and at Stratford Junior High in Arlington, a Washington suburb. The four Negroes in Arling-

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 3.

Rome, Feb. 3.

ton who attended classes with whites yesterday for the first time in Virginia's history. were in school again today. At Norfolk, 17 Negroes enrolled and assigned to classes yesterday, began studies today.

Parents' Fear Mr J. J. Brewbaker, super-Intendent at the blg Northview

High School here said he ex-pected school enrolments to improve later, although they might not reach the former Many parents dld not want to register their children on

the first day because they feared disorders, he said. In Little Rock, Arkansas, Federal Judge John Miller today denied the local school segregated basis for the re- ed were granted provisional Reuter.

Andre Le Troquer Charged

Inspector Pierre citing minors to debauchery.

board permission to reopen its. In the meantime, Blancheri four closed High Schools on a and the other big names involvmainder of the school year .- liberty pending eventual trial.

of Paris' smartest restauformally WILS charged today in connection with France's "rose hallet" teen-nge sex scandal. Ho is Georges Biancheri, middle-aged ex-director of the Pavilion d'Armenonville, an exclusive eating place beside a lake in the famed Bois de Boulogne. Until recently, he was also the manager of the plush Queenie Cafe in Paris. Like four other prominent

Director

Ballet"

Charge

The former director of one

"Rose

Paris, Feb. 3.

Parisians implicated earlier, Bioneherl was charged before an examining magistrate with offences against public morality in connection with the case.

A dozen girls aged be-tween 14 and 18 involved in scandal have told authorities the rose ballets were orgies at which they danced nude before influential patrons at villas on the edge of Paris.

One girl told newsmen today that other such parties were held in the swank Paris apartment of a counters on the right-Franklin Boulevard.

Investigation

The magistrate, Marcel Sacotte, announced the new indictment at the end of another full day of the high-pressure investigation which he began a week ago today.

Others charged earlier were a former National Assembly



president, Andre Le Troquer, 74, his friend, the White Russian Countess Elizabeth do Pinajeff; the well - known women's hairdresser, Guillaume Guglielmi; and Jean Jessier, a 32-year-old department store

In addition, former Police alleged to have been the organiser of the rose ballets, was gaoled on a charge of in-

M. Sacotte told newsmen he expected at least 15 prominent Parisians to be charged in the course of his investigation.

Earth Speeding Up, Says Atomic Clock

House of Commons was speeding up again."-Rduter. told today.

A member had asked to what extent research at the National Physical Laboratory had shown that the earth was rotating irregularly.

Mr Harmar Nicholls, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minis- pultant anaesthelist at a London

Summer Shorter

"I am travel." - Express Service. during our winter."

An atomic clock in Britain has indicated that in the rotation of the earth, which has been slowing carth has been slowing down down for several years, is appending up again, the however, that the earth is

Dr Peter Gray, senior con-

try of Works, said measure- suburban hospital, sent for trial ments to an accuracy of one lust week on a charge of unsecond in three hundred years lawfully killing a two-year-old had been carried out at the boy, was today granted ball laboratory on the atomic clock. | pending the hearing of his case, The prosecution had alleged that the 36-year-old doctor, during on operation on a child These, when compared with for hernial deliberately inhaled

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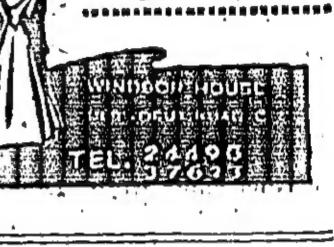
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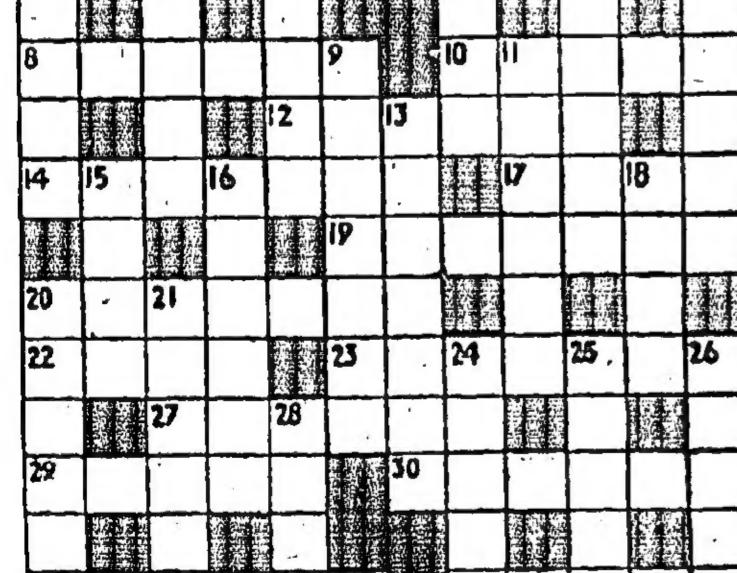
CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS ATTRACTION KING'S & PRINCESS





BOOKINGS AT

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Walk cockily (5).

4 Make a dash for it (6). B Disclose (6). 10 Sky hunter (5). 12 Military nuclei (6).

builder? (7).

22 Girl (4). 23 Make good (7).

Black Sea port (6). 20 Ordeal (by jury?) (5).

gun maybe (5).

14 Go ahead? (7). 17 Seer becomes withered (4). 19 Old girl - er some lad (7). 20 Suitable tool for a bridge-

Speech showing that I am in commerce (6).

Excessively affectionate (6).

32 Jump at the sound of the

DOWN 1 A fight? Not much of one 2 Stage show which sounds like a military one (5).

5 Always with us, we're told 6 Flags in gardens (6).

Climbing aids (7). 11 Holiday place to go to (6). 13 You're really most expensive, ducks! (7). 15 Not green, as a rule (4).

Deminion in doubt as feminine ability? (6). 18 Educate back (4).

Consecrate (6). 24 Sllas could make them (5). 25 City of Nebraska (5). 26 Something that happens at the meeting, of course (6).

28 Impetuosity in some lan-

guages (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Harangue, 8 Loot. 9 Fair-ways, 11 Dichards, 13 Pets, 15 Bivalves, 18 Earnings, 19 Sing, 21 Pecrless, 25 Repartee, 26 Prim, 27 Brand-is-H. Down: 1 Plod, 2 To-me, 4 Afar, 5 Aira, 6 Grave, 7 Eases, 9 Fable, 11 Idler, 12 Idlot, 14 Tagus, 15 Valet, 17 Spare, 19 Scrub, 20 Alphu, year-old Mrs Lily Handley, Uxbridge. 21 Prod, 22 Ecb, 23 Eurs, 24 Same.

'3 Track down some harness .Making one could certainly

be boring work (6).

20 How a roof may, be abused

Uxbridge. Missed Express missed the express train to



bulance. And a doctor told London. She had to nurse her him that delay might mean a son in the corridor of a slow wait of months for a bed to be train to Doneaster before they for Kenneth at caught another express.

going to see my M.P. about Sald a Hospital spokesman:

"It was vitally important that They went by Underground the child be taken to Uxbridge across London, then took a bus as quickly as possible, and it astronomical medsurements of the anaesthetic and became inwhich dropped them half-a- often takes neveral days to get time, showed that the earth capable of performing his duties Kenneth and his mother, 30- mile from Harfield Hospital, an ambulance. A doctor con- turned salightly feater during properly with the result that firmed the child was fit to our summer and slightly slower the child died - China Mail

The Q.C. who wasn't satisfied...

mkpots Awards - And

letter, but he didn't like the

inkpots went in those days. No

Mr John J. Francis, Q.C.

being legally trained, did not

make the mistake we silly lay-

men would make in similar

circumstances. We poor fish

on May 27, 1895. Sir William

Robinson, Governor of Hong-

kong, received the following

cis had a heavy, troublesome,

and laborious task to perform,

and throughout the duration

of the epidemic he was un-

remitting in his devotion to

his duty and gave up a great

proportion of his time, no

doubt to the detriment of his

extensive practice, to carry

out the work he had volun-

well acquainted with Mr

Francis's services for need for

any further mention. Our

Committee decided that his

actions are deserving of the

fullest recognition, that the

best thanks of the community, with a gold medal, should be

tendered to him, and that his

work should be brought

through Your Excellency to

Well, if you want to speak on

the special notice of the Secre-

valuable services and useful

"Your Excellency is too

tarily undertaken.

tary of State."

Hongkong papers.

do with its inkwell.

NOW when it comes round to New Year and the Monarch's Birthday, there is a considerable flutter in the Civil Service dovecot, also in such circles which contain citizens prominent in public life.

The ages vio not alter human nature, and I wish to tell the story of the occasion which followed the circumstances of my last instalment which told of the soldiers being awarded plates, cups, and memorial tablets as a reward for helping to stamp out the plague of 1894.

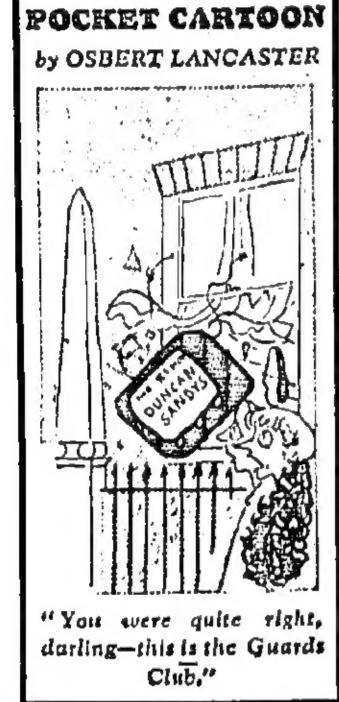
I wish now to tell the sad story of one John J. Francis, Q.C., sometime leader of the Bar in Hongkong, and Chairman of the Sanitary Board of Hongkong during the terrible plague of 1894.

no detailed account of Mr Marquess of Ripon). Francis's work so ably perkitchen, Taipingshan.

Not of course, that a Q.C. like Mr Francis would start knocking about buildings on his own, but as chairman of enough, and after many months terms that we should have been that considerable committee, he would pass the can to the Army, and in the end, This is what he wrote: the P.B.I. would do the netual wrecking.

We have seen a meeting called. No doubt Mr Francis heartily approved the award of gold medals and plate; and doubtless his legally modulated hear, hear' punctuated the meet-

Then there was an uneasy period while such recommendations approved by the Governor were considered by the Secretary of State



"HONG

Unfortunately, we have for the Colonies (The at. No doubt he liked the

formed during this period. During this period, John J. This much is certain; he Francis permitted his imagina- coubt it had one of those cagles would carry out the instruct tion to dwell upon such levely scratching itself under the Ackroyd, (Acting Chief Justice) tions of the medical section things as a bit of ribbon in his wings, the whole thing finished in his letter did not think it which published such anticipated honour would obtain held about a gallon of ink and drastic requirements as the him. And as we shall see later, weighed a ton. But as I am the knocking down of vermin- he secretly toyed with the pre- first to acknowledge, a very poor substitute for a Knighthood. ridden houses, and the de- "x "Sir," and no doubt played it struction of that thieves sounded.

So the days passed happily paper, and written in such the Governor, Sir William languishing in Victoria Gaol Robinson, sat down and wrote a along with such professional letter to John J. Francis Q.C. writers as the editors of the

To Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C. May 22, 1895.

By the direction of the Marquess of Ripon, I have great pleasure in forwarding to you the accompanying inkstand.

You will find engraved upon it the following in-. scription: "Presented by the Hongkong Government, with the approval of Her Majesty'a Government, to J. J. Francis, Esq., Q.C., Chairman of the Permanent Committee of the Sanitary Board, in recognition of services rendered during the epidemie of Bubonic Plague in Hongkong in 1894,"

For those services, you have been already thanked by me, and also by the Secretary of State for the Colonies. In again expressing my appreciation of your work, which you then performed so willingly and so ably, it only remains for me now to ask you to accept this inkstand from the Government of Hongkong as a slight recognition of your disinterested and valuable labours during the epidemie of 1894.

Now there is nothing wrong with that letter; it is couched in polite terms. It is a trifle formal, as becomes Governors of Colonies; it is not very matey, but then at the same time it is the kind of letter you keep and mention casually to people after dinner. As a matter of fact. one can imagine John J. pulling out this letter after dinner, and saying easually; "Did I ever show you the letter H.E. wrote

But John was in no mood to third person. However, - after express such sentiments I hint reviewing the part he had play-

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Kong Affair"

ed in stamping out the plague, John J. Francis continued: "These are the simple facts of the case, perfectly well known

and correspondence with me as services during the plague. Chairman, perfectly well known to your Colonial Secretary who, for the first month was present inkpot. As an inkpot, it was at every meeting of the Comdoubtless a fine bit of werk, as mittee.

"These are the facts that Mr

"It was left to your Excellency, as Her Majerty's representative, to bring the facts prominently to the notice of the Secretary of State for the

would have pounced on pen and the Committee felt lustified in was a carefully schemed plan, recommending me to Her and certainly John Francis Majesty's Government for some Q.C. was terribly annoyed, and re gnition of or reward for my put himself out of court with se lees, of a class and charac- the above quoted letter. No. John allowed it to turn over in his mind for a few days, and then, expressed in beautiful terms, he told the Hongkong for such services. Government just what it could

"I am sure your Excellency will feel with me that it is impossible for me, under such circumstances, to accept the inkstand you have sent me and Five days he waited, and then which I now beg most respectfully to return.

"Will you say to the Right Honourable the Secretary of State, when forwarding to him "The Committee considers this letter, of which I furnish that to Mr Francis their best you th ; copies for transthanks are due for all his mission, that I am perfectly manent Committee, Mr Fran- 3rd, 1894."

John J. Francis continues in this strain for quite a bit, then comes to the point:-

"I am not ashamed to say

ludierously inadequate to the great city." come to one conclusion and 1899 being particularly bad. that is, that the Marquess of Ripon has, in some strange fashlon, been left under the impression that I was Secretary to the Permanent Committee, and not, from force of circumstances and because of the necessary division of labour between us, its brain and motive power."

to every resident in the Colony, stand when it was left on his hands, perfectly well known to your Mr May, referred to in Mr Francis's letter Excellency from the interviews to the Governor, received the C.M.G. for his

> It is always irritating not to know the whys and wherefores of an ancient scandal. It is very evident that John J. Francis was not of that breed which plays, 'not for the sake of a ribboned coat,' yet at the same time you have to

exertions and the time he de- satisfied with the thanks of the Hongkong Telegraph stepped in voted to the wants of the community conveyed to me by with an article which con-Colony for so many weeks. their Committee and with the cluded:-"Whether it has cost recorded opinion, as contained too much or not, we congratu-"As Chairman of the Per- in their minutes of December late the ratepayers on the commeaning the more permanent

hovering over us for months past, and it is now to be hoped that I should have been high- that the proper path has been ! servedly anoured; but the with earbolle acid, cement floorthe Government of Hongkong drains, Taipingshan will rise re-is, if your Excellency will deemed from her ashes, and be

> from the epidemic of 1894, and them by nir. Government knew how to set about the matter.

For the life of me, I have no idea why the Hongkong Government tried to settle with John J. Francis, Q.C. with the gift of an inkstand. Neither, unfortunately, have we any record of what Sir William Robinson did with the ink-

Mr Francis, following the old Hongkong custom of that time, gave a copy of his letter to the press. Even the cynics who sat at the editorial desks of yesterday realised they were handling something hot, but finding it such excellent copy, reproduced it in whole or part. It caused a profound sensation n Hongkong, and had repercussions from London to Japan. The press from Bangkok to Tokyo seized upon it and took sides with the Hongkong Government or with Mr Francis, according to their views of the situation.

ask why the Hongkong Govern-,

ment thought a silver inkstand adequate recognition. To have given nothing would have been "These are the facts on which better. But I have an idea it

They felt that a medal or a piece did not end there. Government by owners. I have a list of they make boring reading.

When all was settled, the

services rendered, even to the That is the end of the story mere time expended by me in of the great plague of Hongworking on the Permanent kong, but the plague made sub-Committee, that I can only sequent appearances, the year

But much had been learnt

Saturday: WHAT'S IN A NAME?



THE CLOCK TOWER.

HOUND-UP

ter higher than they could give. The quarrelling about the plague ALL IN A TWO-INCH TUBE

of plate, however valuable, was had taken over a lot of property TWO-INCH tubes each carrying 2,000 telenot sufficient acknowledgement and destroyed it. Now the bill L phone channels and two television links as came in. The owners asked so future means of telecommunications is the idea much, the Government offered of Professor H.E.M. Balow, Professor of about half. A Board of electrical engineering, University College, Lon-Arbitration raised Government don. Opening a convention on "long distance in almost every case to a figure | transmission by waveguide" at the Institution somewhere half way that offer- of Electrical Engineers, London, he said the ed by Government and claimed tube would carry electro-magnetic waves at frequencies of 50 thousand million cycles a claimants and awards made but second. This compared with present very high frequency radio waves used in broadcasting of 90 to 100 million cycles a second. A possible future system of telecommunications would use radio links for frequencies up to 20,000 million cycles with the help of cables, and tubular waveguides above this figure.

LAKE DISTRICT SKATING BY MOONLIGHT

DEST moonlight skating for ten years has been D going on in the Lake District of Cumberpletion of the first step and the land as a result of long spells of severe oversolution of the vexed question night frost. Hundreds of enthusiasts have been wrapped up in the fate of the travelling nightly to smaller lakes and tarns. 'Forbidden City.' (In this case notably Ratherheath, Tarn Howes, and Rydal Water and skating by moonlight and lights of rat-ridden hovels of Talping- car headlamps. Ice has been forming on 101/2 miles long Windermere, England's longest lake "These problems have been which has not been frozen over since 1029.

SHIP WITHOUT FUNNEL

A SHIP without a funnel is being launched ly gratified if her Majesty chosen and that the demolition In broadside at Willington Quay, Northumberhad though fit to honour me will begin as soon as possible, land. The craft, a motor tug to be named as my friend and colleague, and, phoenix-like, purified by Habab, is one of two similar ships being built Mr May, has been so de- fire if necessary, and certainly at the shippard for fire-fighting and salvage work. Unusual features include a fire-fighting gift of a silver inkstand from ing. proper ventilation and platform on supports 15 feet above the bridge. SOWING SEED BY AIRCRAFT

pardon the expression, so hailed as a useful adjunct of a RIFTY aircraft were used by British farmers ludierously inadequate to the great city." fields. It is forecast by agricultural experts that in the near future aircraft will be also used for sowing secd. At first, it was stated at a Press Conference, the aircraft might be used in Britain for reseeding hill pastures and for freighting. There was an idea for making pellets of clover seed and fertiliser and spreading

> U couraged to tell their own stories of the The bugle calls of the 1st Battallons of both "good old days." The County, Association for regiments have been combined in a new regi-Old People's Welfare is offering prizes to the mental call which has been submitted to the three over-sixtles who write the best essays on War Office for approval.

"Youthful memories of my town or village." Later they will be read at an exhibition of old people's work to be held in Bury St Edmunds. A spokesman of the Association says, "We try to keep the old folk happily occupied in the winter months with all sorts of handleraft work The one thing they really love to do is to recall the days of their childhood—and to tell the youngsters of today just how much they are nilssing,"

FAMILY'S CORNET PLAYING TRADITION

CORNET-PLAYER Colin Bath, aged 14, of U Shaftesbury, Dorset, fourth of a generation of family bandsmen, is making a name for himself in brass band circles. Mr Harry Morlimet, famous national conductor, is so impressed with the boy's ability that he has presented him with his own personal medal which he was awarded 45 years ago when he played his first cornet solo at a band festival. Colin, his father Tom, and 17-year-old brother Tony, are all members of the Berwick St John Band, 'The family has been associated with it for, over a

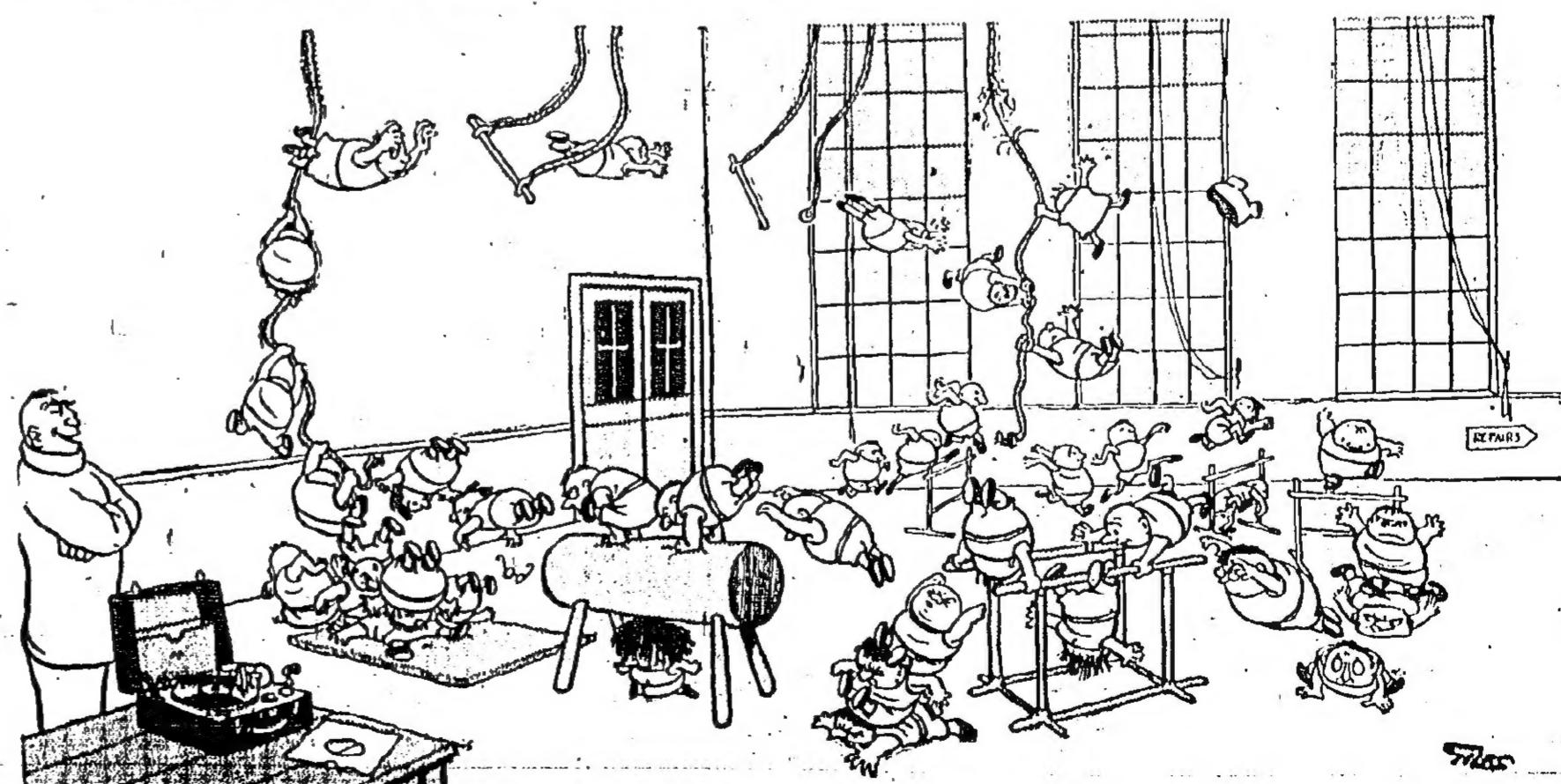
SQUIDS FOR EXPORT

QUIDS, which for years have been thrown D back into the sea by British fishermen, are now being exported. Blg quantities are being sent regularly to Italy by a Grimsby firm. It started when the firm contacted an Italian fish merchant in Savona who asked if 5,000 kilos of quick frozen squids could be sent out. At first it was difficult to persuade the trawlermen not to throw the fish back. Finally they agreed. Now regular supplies are being landed at the port.

NEW REGIMENTAL COLOURS

TETAILS of the badge, colours, and other re-D gimental emblems which have been agreed for use by the Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry, following amalgamation at the end of this year, are given in the current issue of "The Light Bob Gazette," journal of the Somerset Light Infantry. The badge, incorporates a bugle, hanging from a crown, with a red backing. It will be worn as a collar badge - the Light Infantry badge being worn on the cap—and will appear on the colours and the regimental flag. The new colours will include a OLD folk in West Suffolk are being en- battle honours of both the combined regiments.

ITS ENTIRETY IN HONG KONG British schoolchildren are tending to become too fat, according ARTISTS PRESENT to the Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Education.



"An hour every day to the speed of Moto Perpetuo will take care of some of those extra pounds."

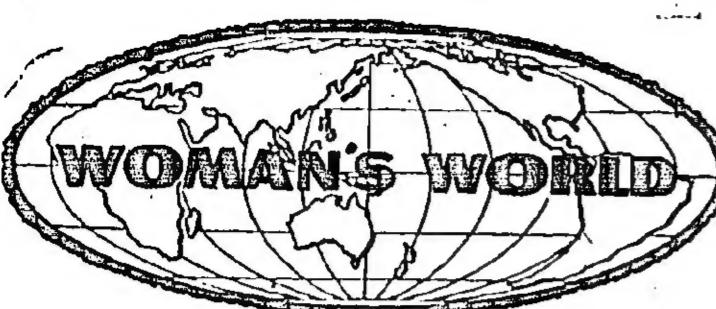




JOHN LUFF



COMMENCING TO-MURROW KING'S-PRINCESS



QUEEN Elizabeth's shoemaker pottery firm of Josiah Wedgeby Appointment, Edward wood, Rayne, was in Paris recently to launch what he described as "a revolution in European women's the characteristic Wedgewood footwenr."

His visit coincided with the 1959 spring and summer fashion collections,

specially produced for Rayne at boat.-Reuter.

150-year-old Midland

The heels are patterned with cameos and are guaranteed unbreakable under a new patent

Rayne also showed his new He called it "the Wedgewood shoe shape, The "Vignon Toe" Heel". The innovation features which suggests a Lilliputian thing else again! They're no an unbreakable porcelula heel version of an inverted rowing asset and this is for sure!

Although you do not have a

romantic nature, you are loving and

learn to take your great love for

granted, since you are never de-

aviator; Richard Boleslavsky, actor,

Carey, jurist and legislator.

and be firm

producer and director; Joseph Mauli

To find what the stars have in store

for you tomorrow, select your birth-

day star and read the corresponding

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Concentrate on home duties today,

You will find that there may be a

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-A careful study of a serious subject

may be needed before you can make

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Don't be discouraged if it looks like

a long job. Plenty of time to finish

Not the time to take legal action on

anything. Solve your problems out

A good day for busines in general

so take full advantage of its pros-

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

'SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

You can avoid any serious mis-

rolve them yourself.

Begin today.

perous aspects.

get full value.

loyal. Your family will have to

YOUR BIRTHDAY ····By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Bolth today, you are one of those allished. It is likely that you were quiet, reserved and self-contained born with what is called a oneindividuals who goes about a job track mind. Unless, later on in life. quietly, efficiently and with great you broaden your outlook, you determination. You make up your might easily become a specialist in inind about something and then one area of expression and yet reproceed to do it. No matter how main quite ignorant in other fields, long it takes or how much opposi- Since you have a tremendous more Wh haywire over linens; tion, you will eventually reach the of physical as well as nervous goal set for yourself.

Actually, you have very deep on working hard You must, howare burning beneath a cost and cost be done for a while, but there is good-she does! trolled exterior. You have a tremen- bound to be a reaction unless you dous capacity for work and will are a little more careful. keep at a thing until it is accom-

on BRIDGE

UNIVERSITY of Texas A student writes: "I am one paragraph, Let your birthday star of a group that plays duplicate be your daily guide, every Friday night.

"The other night my partner and I were one of two pairs to reach six spades. I must say I A fine day for employment matters. was a little shocked when my If seeking a new job, you are sure partner bid the slam. I had good to find what you want. distribution, but not much in PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) high cards so West's double portaicle to your future. Be definite came as no surprise.

"He opened the ace of hearts. Close a real e tate deal to your dis-I ruffed in dummy and led a tinet advantage. Make it conform II Tin, the Tin Soldier, as Quite the contrary. I think spade. West took his ace and led a dialed a trump back. I led a dialed a good start on a project which mond to my king; ruffed a long time to finish. A list two friends, Teddy, the laziest boy in the world. I second heart with dummy's last i trump and was able to diseard two more hearts on the . minor suit aces. Unfortunately I still great deal to be done.

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had a heart left and was down one trick. Could I have made the hand?"

Opening lead-VA

The answer is that he could have made the hand two different ways. The first way, would be to cash the king of diamonds before starting trumps. This would risk a first round ruff, but would have been the best play.

The second way would be to plny, dummy's ace of diamonds; not a low diamond when he started that suit: Then he could play the jack of dismonds and let it ride. This play would work because East held three dlamonds to the queen, but he would have looked mighty silly If West had shown up with queen and one diamond.

V#CARD Serwe**

Q.The bidding has been: West North Pass 24 Pass Pass

You, South, hold: 484 WKJ10 +A38 4AJ876 What do you do? A-Pass. You still have a minimum hand and your hearts are misplaced.

TODAY'S QUESTION West bids two hearts and it is passed around to you. What do Twon do now?

Answer tomorrow

IES CAN BE BECOMING

By JEANNE D'ARCY.

WW Mark Twain were per. right about wrinkles? He It proves that you can't keep should only indicate where smiles had been. But all too often this isn't the case.

Happy Crinkles

Smile wrinkles-happy erinkles around the eyes, relaxed lines about the lips-aren't a tood-natified look.

Grouch wrinkles are some-They show up reross the fore- complain continually.

head, where furrows form from constant frowning.

looking grooves when eyes have smiles have been.

TITOULDN'T it be nice if too often been narrowed in tem-

once observed that they your disposition a secret! The lines are there to show the world what you're really like. Better keep this in mind, if

you've got into the habit of

throwing tantrums, losing your

temper, blowing off steam.

Don't Do It

We all have cause to gripe beauty drawback. Rather, we and be cross now and again think they give the face a but, if you're doing it daily, better sit down and think things over. You're not only speiling your appearance but your personality must be really poisonous if you rant, rave and

If wrinkles are going to appear-and we all have them They appear as tight, deep sooner or later, though creamlines caused by grimly-tighten- ing helps ward them off for a leng while-make sure yours have a happy look. They will, They take shape in hard- too, if they show up where your



MAKE-UP helps cover eye-area lines. But they're no beauty problem if they're laugh crinkles, not temper wrinklest

UNUSUAL DESSERT

66 NANNED apple sauce und sliced pie apples can be made into delightful quick - and - easy desserts, Chef," I told .him. "Both Hot or leed Coffee or Tea and are good buys right now." Milk.

"In France, apple compote is a favourite, Madame," he ed in a light sugar syrup. But done, processed 'ple apples' make a third the time,

"Add a little more sugar-I like to use light brown sugar. Simmer ten minutes; then add I and-easy cheese cauce. Strew tenspoon lemon juice and 1/2 with 1/2 c. tiny enriched buttered teaspoon vanilla. Chill and bread cubes. serve plain, or with dairy sour

Luxury Dish

"French homemakers often combine apples with dieed rhubarb, fresh pears, plums or apricots when making apple com- rine. pete. This is a good way to inako a little fresh fruit turn table mustard, 1/2 isp. onion salt plain processed apple compote 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. salt and into a luxury foods

"Whenever I used canned apple sauce, Chef," I said, "I flavour it with a choice of ground cinnamon, or a little ground clove, nutmeg, carda-

ginger cookle or graham cracker canned beets, cut in juliennes. home-spiced apple sauce.

Top with Mile High Meringue the recipe has often been given

Bake 15 min. in a maderate oven, 325° F., or until the me--ELEANOR ROSS / ringue is pale brown. Serve cold.

Tomorrow's Dinner Cardinal Salad

Harn Divan . Tossed Noodles Casseroled Carrots Apple sauce Meringue

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Ham. Divan: Cook 1 lb. replied. "It is always made drained fresh broccoll or I plog. from sliced peeled apples cook- frozen broccell, until nearly

Arrange in the bottom of a quick-and-easy compote in a shallow 3-pt, baking dish that can go to table. Over this place 8 slices baked or boiled smoked ham, or 21/2 c. oddments of baked him. Spoon over quick-

Bake 25 min, in a hot oven, cream or an ice cream topping. 400° F., or until lightly browned. If prepared in advance and refrigerated before baking, bake 35 min.

Serve with tessed moodles or fluky rice.

Quick-and-Easy Cheese Sauce: Melt 3 thep, butter or enargq-

Stir in 2 thsp, flour, 2 thsp. 34 c. grated sharp processed cheese. Stir in 1 tall can un-"Spark the ingredients while diluted evaporated milk, Cookcooking with a little grated lem- stir until the cheese melts and the sauce reaches boiling point.

Cardinal Salad from the Chef

Combine i small head coarsemon or corlander. Then I let it shredded cleaned crisp romaine, chill an hour so the flavour will 2 heaping cups shredded lettuce, 6 sliced small red radishes, 2 shredded seeded green peppers, Apple Meringue: Butter a 9- 1 c. thin half-slices cucumber in. ple plate. Strew with 1/2 c. and 4 medium-sized cooked or crumbs. Spread on 1 (No. 2) can Toss with 2 tbsp. not-sweet French dressing.

Serve in nests of leituce.

Pass 34 c. mayonnaise blended with 14 c. not-sweet French dressing and seasoned with 4 shakes Tabaseo and 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire,

-IDA BAILEY ALLEN

DOES

MANY a bride-to-be has gone

evergy, you are able to concentrate engaged girl can't pass a towel cloths for each member of the feetly with any desired table best treatment, always. emotions, but you keep them to ever, guard against exhausting your or a tablecloth in the stores household; two sets of both rugs, setting, carefully in check that only those physical reserves and working, as without wanting to buy it, and bath mats and seat covers; are burning beneath a cool and con- be done for a while, but there is good—she does!

-too frequently for her own disheleths and half a dozen process.

-too frequently for her own disheleths and half a dozen process. Every woman loves beautiful guest towels.

linens-and plenty of them. Mealistic List

Experts agree that a realistic Among those born on this date list of linens for the bride's ate: Mark Hopkins, educator; new home should run some-Charles A. Lindbergh, pioneer thing like this:

By MAX TRELL

General Tin ynwned and

"I'm not a boy," said Teddy.

came into the room.

stretched himself.

'I'm a Shadow!"

troubles today. Do your best to ago, when I was a boy like you pie,

Three sets of bed li a for such a wide and wonderful stains after wetting the fabric, on, lime or orange rind."

two or three smaller cloths or The art of making a small runners for dally use.

And let's not forget the plas- is proper and prompt care. Soap tic place mats. These come in or detergent suds, rubbed into

"Now don't make any mis-

take," General Tin went on, "I

avoid doing any work.

each bed; three sets bath variety that it is simple enough will keep most stains from set-It's easy enough to do. The towels, face towels and face to choose a type that goes per- ting. Frequent washing is the

We have 'such wonderful be well distributed." The plastic place mate are For the table, a practical easy to keep clean and pretty, washable fabrics today that linen list should include one Just a swabbing with a sudsy there's no problem in launderextra-long cloth and, say, a sponge after each meal, and ing. Colours last, fibres thrive dozen matching napkins, plus they're nice and new again. on suds, designs are beautiful.

So our advice to brides-to-be number of linens go a long way Is to keep your wits about you. Buy pretty linens, but den't everdo it. After all, the stores are always well stocked and the stock usually includes plenty of in this column. new and attractive models as

No Problems

well as the basics.



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SIDE GLANCES



O 1969 by REA Berries, Inc. "I'm sorry, sonny, but there's no mall clerk on the moon rocket to cancel your first flight cover!"

'I'm a Bear!" "I'm not a boy," said Hin-"I was lying curled up in a watha, "I'm a Wooden Indian," Yawned And Stretched

"I'm not a boy," said Knarf, please, she said to me,

When Tin Was Tiny

-He Was Twice As Lazy As R. Van Winkle-

66 [HI, old chaps!" said General don't say it's good to be lazy.

Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, know, because no one else ever

Instead of answering Knarf understanding with your mate if and Teddy and Hiawatha, General Tin simply yawned and stretched himself again. He Be cautious about what you spend dually sat himself down on the floor near the Playroom door.

Galbraith

chair at that moment, just about to take a nap, I didn't feel at all like going outside and fetching any wood.

mother, so, lazy as I was, I un- me. curled myself and went outside to look for wood. Well, I lookcd for a few minutes, and then I felt lazy all over again. I didn't want to come back empty-handed, but neither did

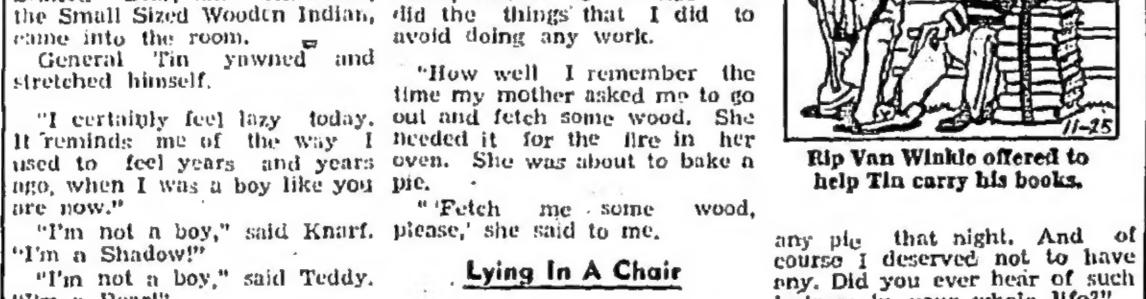
I care about carrying in a whole armful of wood. "So, finally, I came back with an acorn." General Tin smiled sacly,



"'Fetch me some wood,

Lying In A Chair

"An acorn!" Knarf exclaimed, "I gave it to my poor mother. told her the acorn was really Knarf asked. an oak tree. All she had to do



eny. Did you ever hear of such laziness in your whole life?" Knarf and Teddy and Hinwatha said they never had.

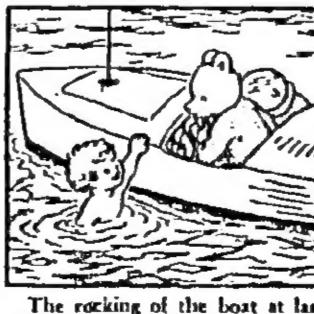
"I was so lazy," General Tin said, "that one day I was sitting on the school steps, too lazy to "But," General Tin went oa, earry home my books, when an 'I didn't want to disobey my old man came along and helped

Twice As Lazy

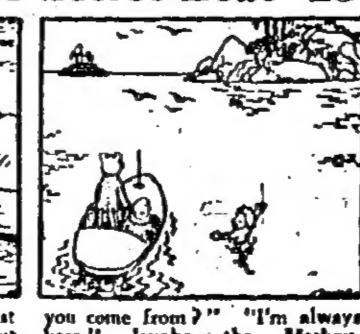
"'Young man,' he said slowly, after I had reached home 'you're twice as lazy as I am And I always thought I was the laziest man in the world."

"Do you know who that man was?" General Tin asked Knarf and his two friends. "Who was he, General Tin?"

"Old Rip Van Winkle," Genwas to wait until it grew for eral Tin said. "The man who "I guess she was," General was. Yes, I was! Rip Van Tin replied. "She didn't give me Winkle said so himself!"



makes Rupert stir and gazg about in bewilderment. "Come on, sleepy head," calls a cheerful. Merboy, aren't you? Where have yours too?" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



Rupert and the Secret Boat-23



you come from ?" "I'm always here," laughs the Merboy. "Where have you come from, and why are you encoring in my "Why, who?-what?- lagoon?" "Your lagoon?" says w'where are we?" says Rupert Rupert. "Oh deze, we've had a huskily. "Gracious. You're a tereible journey. Are those islands

England Abandoning Hopes Saving 'Ashes' CONCENTRATE MATCH WITH SLOW RATE OF SCORING

Adelaide, Feb. 4. England's openers, Peter Richardson and Willie Watson, batted throughout this morning in an exciting and slow session to advance England's overnight total of 43 to 87 at lunch on the fifth day of the fourth Test match - still 149 behind Australia's first innnings score with all second innings wickets intact.

Johansson Arrives · In Sweden

Goteborg, Feb. 3. With a happy smile on his lips and a world little fight contract in his pocket Sweden's henvyweight champion Ingemar Johansson arrived here today by air from New York.

graphers and radio reporters Johansson said he believed batsman was 33. New York.

Los Angeles has the best morning in the fourth Test. chances at present to get the fight," he said. "I have, hownounced within the next three weeks."

Ingeniar said he would like to | od able to swing the ball in the fight Floyd before the, end of heavy atmosphere, June, because of the ensuing U.P.I.

70 TEAMS FOR THE SESTRIERE AUTO RALLY

Sestries, Feb. 3. Sweden, Britain, France, Switzerland and Italy are among the countries who have entered 70 teams for the 10th Sestriere Automobile Raily to be held from February 23 to 26, it was announced here today.

The 2,523 kilometre (1,577 miles) race counts for European Rally Championships.

Among the star entries are Sweden's Gunnar Andersson, Benaud the 1958 European Rally champion, Britain's Pat Moss, win- Rorke her of the Ladies' Cup in the Davidson recent Monte Carlo Hally and tister of ace racing driver Stirling Moss, Britain's veteran rally drivers, John Sprinzel and Tom Wisdom, and Italy's Rorke and yielded three runs Luigi Villoresi who teamed up to Watson in a good over. But with the late Alberto Ascarl Davidson did not bowl with his and won the 1951 Sestriere's usual speed and appeared to be rally.-France-Presse.

Hanif Mohammad In Pakistan's Test Team

Karachi, Feb. 3. Hanif Mohammad who recently set a world record by scoring 499 runs in a first class match, is among 15 players from whom the Pakistan cricket team will be chosen to meet the West Indies in a Test match beginning here on February 20.

West Indies have two more of the Test starting on Friday at sterling Crystal professional Germany)-9 hrs. 40 mins. 23 Delhi and a three-day game at Amritsar.

England had abandoned hopes catch. of saving The Asher-to do

and were concentrating on saving this match. Only one and a half days re-

which they must win the pre-

sent as well as the next Test-

main for play. In the 90 minutes this morning Richardson added only 13 runs to his overnight core of 28 to reach 41, while Watson, went on to 38 from 14. Watson had a "life" in Lind-He was received at the pir- wall's third over this morning port by . journalists, photo- -- Harvey missing a fairly simple eatch at slip when the

the title fight against Floyd. The wicket was slow, but Patterson will take place in Australia's speed bowlers were June, either in Los Angeles or able to make the occasional ball swing in the heavy atmosphere, Richardson made two and "I would prefer to take on Watson four in the first two Floyd in New York, but I think overs as play resumed this

Uncomfortable

ever, seen today that date and | Watson did not appear site for the fight will be an- comfortable against Benaud some of whose deliveries appeared to be turning. Borke, at the other end, seem-

At the end of the first 45 warm weather in the US, - aminutes the batsmen had addeed only 23 runs off nine overs from B hand and Rorke, who

each had two maidens. Of this Watson had made 15 and Richardson Six. At 67, Davidson, who left the field yesterday afternoon with foot injury, took over from

Lunch Scoreboard AUSTRALIA First Innings - 476

ENGLAND First Innings - 240 ENGLAND P. E. Richardson not out .. 41 CYCLING TOUR , Hop-Step-Jump W. Watson not out 38

Bowling Analysis

0 28

still afraid of aggravating his

ankle injury. At the other end Lindwall came on in place of Bennud and had his first ball sent to the tapes by Watson for four. At the end, of the first hour England were 74 without loss, having added 31 runs to the overnight score.

The wicket was now playing gasily. After Richardson had singled

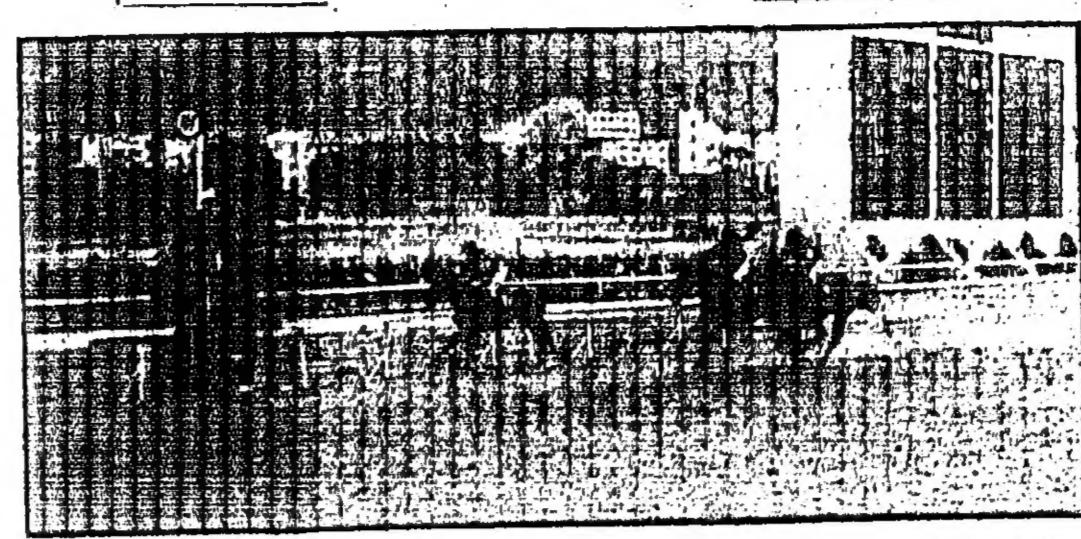
to send England's total to 80,

Sydney, Feb. 3. Ken Rosewall (Australia) and Pancho Gonzales (USA) reached are;the semi-finals of the £5,200 | 1. Reinhard Pluskat (East

tonight.

the best opening stand | Watson at 33 was missed at slip by Harvey off Lindwall. But the slow rate of scoring | Harvey got both hands to this morning-44 runs from 17 the ball low down but failed overs-appeared to indicate that to hold a relatively sample

> At lunch England were 87 without loss .- Reuter.



Although favourites enjoyed another successful day on the whole at the second day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Seventh Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday, one major and three minor upsets were recorded.

Top photo shows Easy Win (No. 6) ridden by Robert Tsai, winning the last race of the afternoon in a photo-finish with Chatterbox (No. 4) and Brilliance (No. 2) to produce the biggest upset of the day and pay a dividend of \$75.30 for a win China Mail photo:

COOPER NAMED BOXER N.B.A. BY MONTH Ranked Third Contender In Monthly Ratings

The newly crowned British and Empire Heavyweight champion Henry Cooper was chosen as the best boxer of the month by the National Association which published its monthly ratings here today.

Bantamweight division

champion Alphonse Halimi.

Mean Becold

For Indoor

by winning the long jump event

with 7.20 metres (23ft 712ins)

Burma Wants

Repeat Tour

By Malayans

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 3.

Burma wants the Malayan

Mr Lim Kee-siong, vice-

president of the association,

has been managing the national

another tour, a Football Asso-

take the title early last month, Pascual Perez in Tokyo last cion of the Philippines eighth, moves from eighth to third rung month is now top contender for in the ratings. Sweden's Ingemar | the Flyweight crown, Johansson now signed up for a title fight against World Heavy- rated fourth, Dommy Ursua weight champion Floyd Patter- (Philippines) fifth and Kenji non, is ranked as the top con-

RUSSIAN WINS 2nd STAGE OF EGYPT'S

stage of the "Cycling (51ft 10ins), Tass news agency Tour of Egypt" from ed 2 hours 42 mins 14 championship meeting at Lenin-

Rumania's Vasil was second in 2 hours 42 mins 44 sees and East Germany's Pluskat third in 2 hours 46 mins 58 sees, Thirty-five eyelists from seven | Frnace-Presse. nations-East Germany, Russia, Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Iraq and the United Arab Republic-left the Sonag starting point on Monday for the 12-

stage 1,650 kilometre (1,030 miles) tour. Today's team placings are:-1. Russia and Rumania-8 hours 17 mins, 10 secs. 3. East Germany-8 hours 20 mins. 54 secs. Overall team standings are:-

1. East Germany-29 hours 4 2. Russin-29 hours 20 mins. today. 3. Bulgaria—29 hours 33 mins. 39 sees. Overall individual standings side now in Burma. He said

Burmese Football Association had agreed to meet air 2. Alexi Petrov (Russia)-9 if the Malayans came back.

Milwaukee, Feb. 3.

Cooper, who outboxed and Japan's Sadao Yolta who beat Japan's Kiyoshi Miura outpunched Brian London to World Flyweight champion ranked seventh and Al Asun-

The Ratings

Pone Kingpeich (Thailand) is Following are the ratings:-HEAVYWEIGHT Champion: Floyd Patterson (US). Yonekura (Japan) ninth. In the Contenders: Ingemar Johansson (Sweden), Nino Valdes (Cuba) Filipino Leo Espinosa is third Henry Cooper (Britain), Zora Foley challenger to French World (US), Brian London (Britoin). Willie Pastrono (USI, Eddle Mochen (US) Roy Harris (US), Mike Dejohn (US), Sonny Liston (US).

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT Contenders: Tony Anthony (US). Harold Johnson (US), Yven Durelle (Camada), Eric Schoeppner (Germany), Sonny Ray (US), Mike Holt (South Africa), Jessy Bowdry (US), Johnny Halafihi (Friendly Islas), Donnpe Fleman (US) Jerry

MIDDLEWEIGHT Total (for no wkt) ... 87 Russia's Arkedi Amatouni Feb. 3.

Russia's Arkedi Amatouni Feb. 3. (US). Contenders: Carmen Basilio today's 115 kilo- fredossev, today beat the world many), Ace Armstrong (US), Joe indoor hop-step-jump record Giardello (US), Bebby Boyd (US), metres (72 miles) second when he cleared 15.80 metres Holly Mims (US), Rory Calhoun WELTERWEIGHT

> Fedossev catablished the re- Contenders. cord at a winter university Sugar Hart (US), Ralph Dupas (US), Del Flanagan (US), Vince Martinez (US), Isaac Logart (Cuba), Rydell Stitch (US), Dennis Moyer He followed up this success (US), Campar Orlega (Mexico), Mickey Crawford (US). LIGHTWEIGHT Champion: Joey Brown (US).

and the high jump event with 2.04 metres (6ft 81/4 ins).-Carlos Ortiz (US), Dullio Lot (Italy), John Busso (US), Paoli Hosi (US). Willie Toweel (South Africa), Dave Charnley (Britain), Vecchiatto (Italy), Bobby Scanlon (US), Johnny Gonzalen FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion: Hogan "Kid" Bassey (Nigeria). Contenders: Davey Moore (US) Paul Jorgensen (US), Flach Elorde (Philippines). Cherif Hamia (France), Sergio Caprari (Italy). Gracieux Lamperti (France). Ricardo Gonzales (Argentina), Ike Chestnut (US), Sonny Leon (Venezuela), Jesus Santamaria (Panama). national soccor team to make BANTAMWEIGHT ciation of Malaya official said

(Italy), Marto Dagata (Italy), Leo laster. Espinosa (Philippines), Jose Toluco Lopez (Mexico), Manuel Armenteros Army, K.O. Tourney bland Services at Army ground Police Kiyoshi Miura (Japan), Al Asuncion (Philippines), Bootes Monroe (US), Freddy Gilroy (Ireland). on his return today that the FLYWEIGHT Champion: Pascual Perez (Arqua-

tine). Contenders: Sadao Yolta encounter in the Army Knockpassages and board and lodging (Japan), Ramon Aring (Venezuela), Young Martin (Spain), Pone Kingpetch (Thailand), Dommy Uraua (Philippines), Jiamon Calaiayud They had also agreed to give (Ireland) .- France-Presse.

IBC Dissolution May Be Announced Next Week

New York, Feb. 3. The dissolution of the In- team as "llegal and scandaternational Boxing Club lous." the fight monopoly found guilty of operating against the Anti-Trust Federation hunched an official laws by the Supreme protest to the International Court - should be an- Federation, demanding that the nounced next week, it "because they had violated the was revealed here today, rules drawn up by the Federa-

Lawyers and LBC officials have laid their plans to dissolve commented that the Internathe IBC before Judge Sylvester tional Federation's decision Ryan. Ryan has first to approve was a "disservice to the cause these measures.

hese measures.

Acording to certain reports, men of the world."—Francethe IBC of New York will be Presse dissolved-following the earlier dissolution of the Illinois IBCbut its assets including television contracts will be transferred to another organisation called the "Madison Square Garden Boxing

IBC Prosident Truman Gibson will reportedly take over the direction of the "Chicago Stadium" organisation-which will replace the IBC of Illinais, while other New York IBC chiefs, including its Director Harry Markson, will take over com-"Madison Square Garden Box- beaten all his opponents since P, or 1 . . . P-K3; 2 B-K4, or parative posts in the new ing Inc." Organisation.—France- he turned professional in Octo- 1 ..., P-K4; 2 Kt-B6.

the Soviet and Bulgarian refusal to meet the (Peking), BTA (Sofia), Ager-BRIAN LONDON Ceteka (Prague) and "PAP" (Warsaw) CHALLENGES today unleashed a flood of telegrams of protest, published standpoints and declarations of solidarity issued by official JOHANSSON sports organisations in the

At FIBA

Paris, Feb. 3.

London, Feb. 3 Brian London the former that "on the instigation of the British and Empire heavy-American Imperialists, the In- weight champion, is annoyed at ternational Basketball Federa- reported statements by Ingemar tion had committed an un- Johansson, the European Heavyweight title-holder, that he (London) "knows nothing about lighting" and that "my little sister could a better fight than London."

"Chinese sportsmen," added the statement, "would thank Jack London, Brian's father, the Soviets and the Bulgarians said today Johansson could not for having refused to play the put Joe Erakine on the floor team belonging to the "Chlang when he fought him, yet Brian Kni-shek clique." knocked Erskine out. "To show The Rumanian Backetbal Johansson that we know some-Federation meanwhile termet thing about the game, Brian is the inclusion of the Fomosan prepared to fight him at any time, " anywhere." - France-

Presse.

Iron Curtain

Nations Lash

Iron Curtain nations today chorused their indigua-

The relegation and the rubbing out of points

Formosan team.

Unprecedented Error

precedented error in the history

of sports by annulling the points

honestly acquired by the Soviet

Official Protest

The Czechs and the Poles

EUROPEAN

TITLE BOUT

The fight will be staged in

signed here tonight.

ber 1957.—France-Presse.

tion itself."

Union and Blugarian teams.

A spokesman for China said

"popular republies."

tion — as forecast — at the relegation to the

bottom of the world basketball chempionship

final pool of the Soviet Russian and Bulgarian

amassed by the two teams was the sanction

inflicted by the International Federation for

The Bulgarian Basketball decision should be roversed

by LEONARD DARDER

Helsinki, Feb. 8. A title bout contact between European Featherweight champion Young Martin and Fin-Here is a position from land's Risto Luukkonen was master play (won by Euderer). White to move and win.

Solution No. 5557: 1 Kt-QB6 the Finnish capital this spring. (threat 2 B-KG), Q-B2: 2 P-The Finnish boy has so far Q8(Q), or 1. Q-Kt3; 2 Ktx

WAYFOONG 6VICTORIA? TONGHT'S RUGBY By PAK LO

This evening "Wayfoong" are once more taking the field, as they get in some much needed practice for their annual match against the Club at the end of the rugger season.

Tonight, "Wayfoong" are taking on the minor Army XV known as "Victoria", which though entered in the Army Knockout Competition has not yet been seen in action.

and will of course be floodlit. Club ground (floodlit). The game originally arranged (France). Contenders: Pierre Rollo Welsh has been cancelled by the dent's XVant Club ground (flood- Club Welsh has been cancelled by the dent's XVant Club ground (flood- Arms North 6 7 6 1 111 30 14

Out at Sekong this afternoon the 49th Field and the REME are playing off their first round at Club ground (floodilt). out Competition, and this then is the end of the first round. The second round is scheduled to be played off before February 7, 1939, and the semi-finals must be linished by the 14th. The final of this Competition is arranged for the 28th, and this

Is a date to remember as these

cashirer. Victoria v. 1st R. Tanks. Whitfield v. 32nd Medlum

Regt. Green Howards v. 49th Field/ RE.M.E.

to arrive in the Colony next a win over the Triwanage. week. The dates and the vaunce. for the various matches they finalised and are

18th Feb.-Taiwan v. Presi-

Boundary St.

puzzled by the "President's the Hexingular Trophy lies in XV" a few words of explana- the last game when Club and tion are perhaps necessary. Army North clash for the This will be formed from those second time. players who for one reason on In tonight's game Wayfoong another will not get a chance have once again borrowed Carfinals are always hard-fought to play in any of the other and it was the speed that the round is as follows:—

In a date to remember as the strong and the other and it was the speed that the couple of tries. With Wiggett and Laville of the Club as the ibth Field Regt v. 1st Lan- give the Taiwanese a very hard and Laville of the Club on the

The Club game which comes fairly strong pack could rack first on the calendar will of up a convincing win, which is course give an indication of what they need to but theth in how good these youngaters are fighting trim for their big this year, and although the Club match. And now some news of the were that were they man Touring XV that is due narrowly aguesical through to

laams in the Mesangular after Wells, Lennard.

This game starts at 6 p.m., | 16th Feb.—Talwan v. Club at | last week's games as shown by

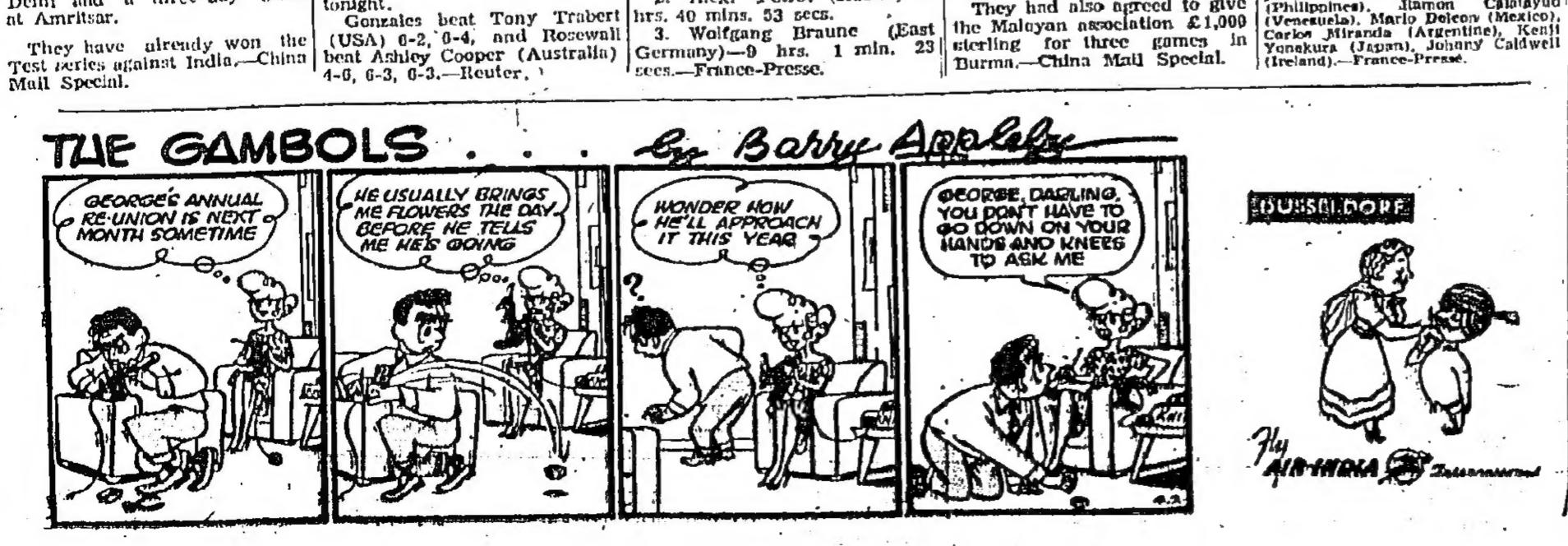
the Table below. 21st Feb.-Taiwan v. Com- Navy

It is rumoured that this week-25th Feb.-Talwan v. Colony end Army South will be ex-I tremely weak and if this is so then Club should have no diffi-The President's XV culty in running out the winexpected to beat the Police in For those of you who are their match. Thus the fate of

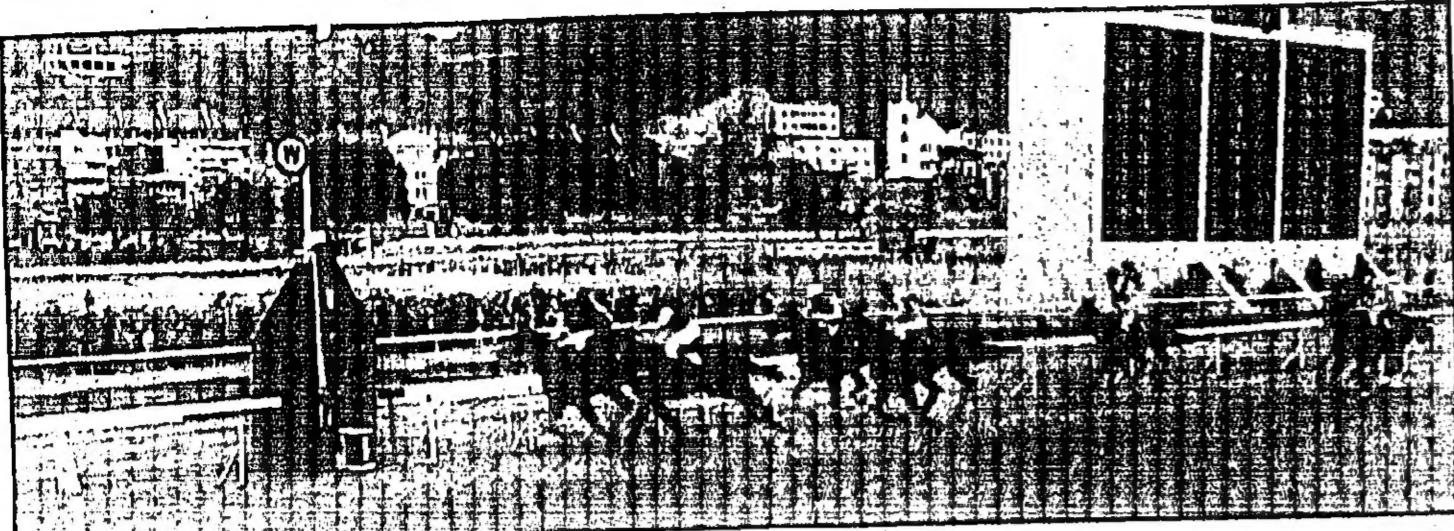
going tonight and with their

The Team

Wayfoong: Martin, McLollan, Bim, McGoorge, Carnell, Wig-Incidentally there were no zett, Laville, Moore, Dilwerth, will play have now been changes in the popitions of the Collinson, Barnes, Mooner, Sanic



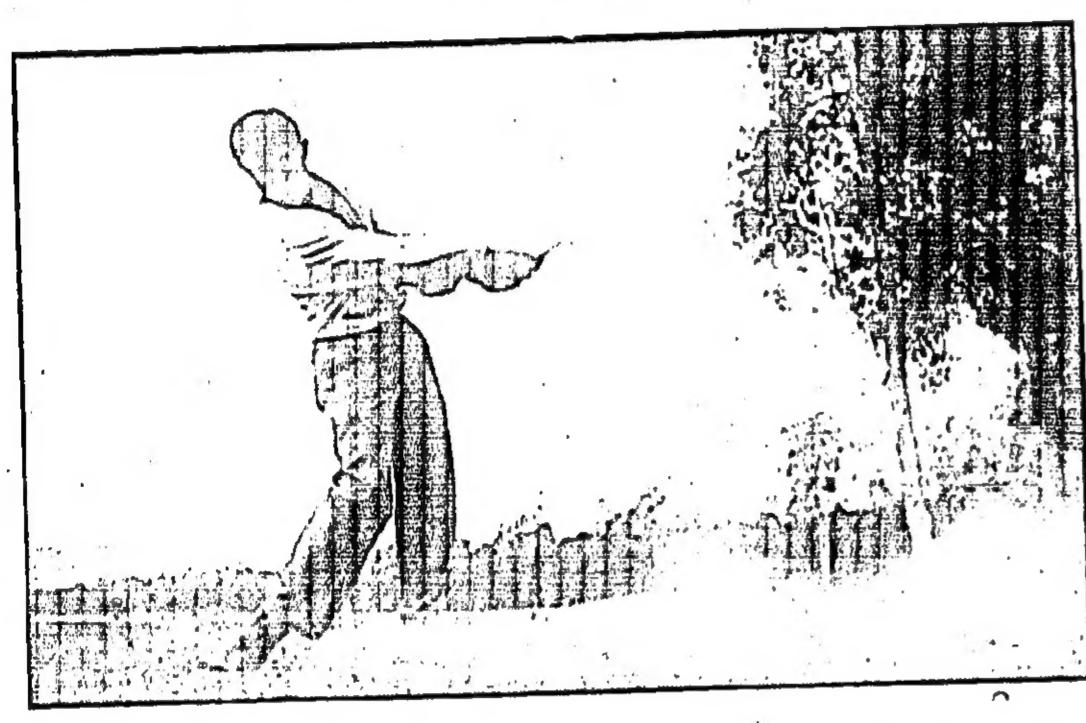


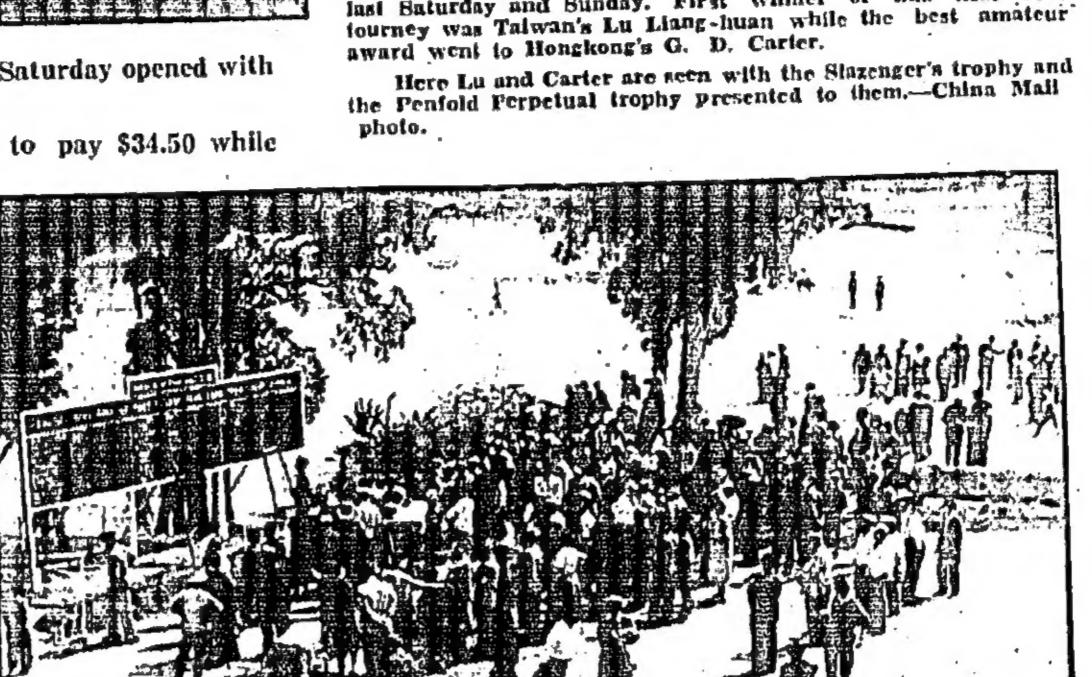


The second day's programme of the Seventh Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday opened with two minor upsets.

In the first race of the afternoon, Fei Chi (Ringo Lai) finished an easy winner to pay \$34.50 while favourites Free Rick and So Big each failed to gain, even a place.

Above photo shows the finish of the second race where Gambetta (near the rail), ridden by M. Samarq just manages to edge out Rotary Wheel (No. 8) by a short head at the finish, to pay another good win dividend of \$34.80. Top favourites Ability and Supersonic were not even placed.—China Mail Photo,





The SCMP Open Golf tourney last week-end attracted perhaps the biggest crowd ever seen at Fanling. The above photo shows some of the enthusiastic crowd checking up on the scores.

On left, Australia's Bruce Crampton who shared the second prize with another Australian Kel Nagle is seen in action during the tournament.—China Mail photo.



Biggest local sports event of the week was the £1.000 South China Morning Post Open golf tournament at Fanling lasi Saturday and Sunday. First winner of this first ever tourney was Taiwan's Lu Liang-huan while the best amateur



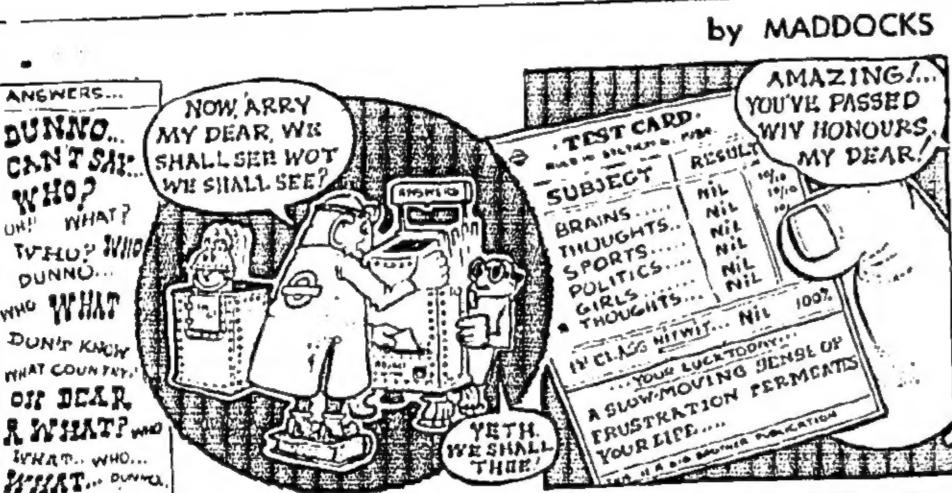
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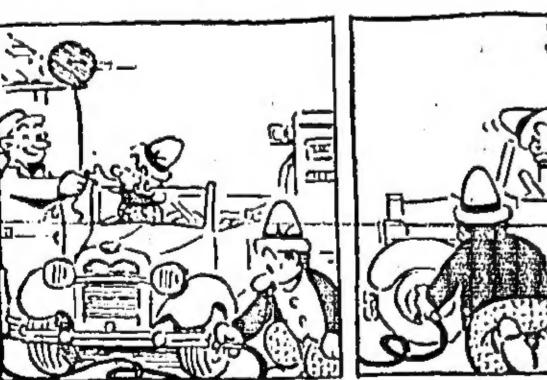
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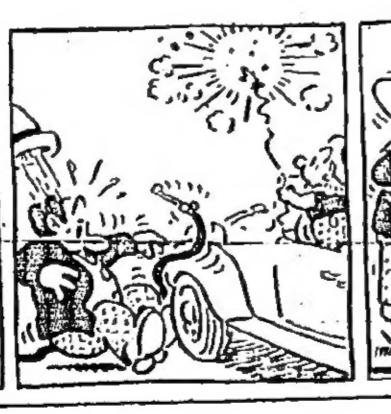




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Murrow:

TOUGHEST TURNS OPPONENT BREAKING

years ago, a young American Reserve Air called Radulovitch Force officer suspended from the Service - because his father was alleged to have read pro-Communist literature and because his sister had refused Mrs George T. Lewis, the to answer questions about her political convictions.

Newspapers reported the fact that he had visited his family only once a year, but there was no great public interest in the case.

Then Edward R. Murrow, the American broadcaster and television interviewer, devoted the whole of one of his programmes to the story.

he likes them."

guests-in his honour.

devastating attack on McCarthy,

a brave move which won him

millions of admirers and some

powerful enemics,

not exceeding 25 words, 25 | Secretary of Air received more left.re. It reads: "I don't think ing on the road every day, this than 5,000 telegrams supporting Murrow does it because the ing on the road every day, this cents each additional word. Radulovitch. The Minister Beilich pay him. I think is a national problem." invited Murrow to lunch. The the sonofabiteh does it because airman was reinstated.

Ed Murrow has been making the American public and authorities sit up and take notice for 20 years. And with every year the extent of his influence grows.

In the early days of World War II, his excellent brondensts from London had armea mable influence on American public opinion. In 1954, he became a national hero overnight for his g in ational indictment of Senator McCarthy and his methods,

Vice Exposure

Now Murrow has launched another major attack-exposing widesprend call - girl racket in New York. The result:



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The world's most influential was born on April 25, 1908. the third son of a small tenant farmer in North Carolina. He was named Egbert Roscoe Murrow.

camp. At 27, he became the intercontinental hook-up. Columbia Broadeasting System's Director.

At first, Murrow had no particular affection for England, but stirring reports of the London tarm outside New York.

opened his broadcast with the porter, not a commentator. words: "This ... is London," Then, in his graphic, warm, and slightly staccato voice, he would tell millions of Americans about the horror and heroism to be seen in the bomb-shattered capitai,

Faith In Britain

Murrow never wavered in his ordinary G.I. of the British Government. -Central Press.

faith in Britain and during 1940. His technique, he says, is to

THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

At that there is no need for a description of a game to be

he thinks . . "

CHESS-PLAYER has said Any fool can smelt ore

dull. Of course not. It should AN old schoolmaster of mine be reported on the radio in the A once said: "Keep your sang manner of a boxing or football froid whatever question is sprung on you." I kept mine ROXY & BRUADWAY: "Intent "Schnovnik is-yes, he's going when a man said to me: "What i to move. His hand is almost do you think of this Egyptian on a pawn. No. He hesitates. business of smelting the Aswan HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: Buff has just sneezed. He's ore in their new steel-mill?" I looking at his queen. O-o-oh! said coldly: "It should be left Schnovnik nearly moved that unsmelted." "What on earth do pawn, and Buff flinched, but- you mean?" he asketl. I winked LEE & ASTOR: "Horror of yea - yea - now Schnovnik's and looked very knowing. hand is hovering again-yes- "Believe me," I said, "unthe tension's terrific. He's emelted ore is the thing. Read ORIENTAL: Alfred Hitchcock's grasped the paint in his right the Dalcott Report. But, of hand. Buff watches, powerless, course, you've read it already." Schnownik's moved his puwn, "Never heard, of it," said he, RITZ: "Cry Terror," James and it's Buff's turn to play. The Then said I, with cutting conexcitement's dying down while tempt; "What kind of dreamworld are you living in?"

She Takes Small

woman who went to gaol because she thinks big. cars and trucks are "picking on" little sportscars, says she is going to fight for legislation to make It safer for the diminutive vehicles.

And she hopes to make it a national fight, because "with Within 24 hours the American He still treasures one of these Secretary of Air received more letters. It reads: "I don't think more and more small cars com-"Nobody gives the little sports-

cars a break," she completaed. "What chance does a little car Murrow was rewarded, for have against a 10-ton truck." bly work in Britain. King | The main problem, says Mis George VI awarded him the Lewis, is that the drivers in O.B.E. and his employers gave bigger cars and trucks often a dinner party-with 1,000 can't see the little cars because of inadequate rear view mirrors and insufficient windshield l Back in America, Murrow visibility. She hopes she can convince made his name on television

with his ambitious programme safety groups, legislators and "See it Now." On this pro- perhaps auto manufacturers to By ANDREW SLOAN gramme he delivered his do something about it. \$20 Fine

First, however, she wants to

couldn't see her. The truck club.

who claimed to be a witness to room.

driver said Mrs Lewis ran into

After she went to gaol, a man

But the judge said it was too

"I've instructed my attorney

to appeal this to the elreuit

court and higher if necessary,"

"I haven't given up yet. I

don't like the idea of having l

But her main fight, she in-

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

By Air

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Tholland, Burma, Malaya, 0 p.m.

Japan, Dutch New Guines, C p.m.

U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.

By Burface

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

By Alr

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Zealand, Fiji, Ceylon, India, Pakir-

tan, Middle East, Africa, Great

Fermosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea,

India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 6 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Formusa, Korea, 6 p.m.

Britain & Europe, Noon.

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Cambodia, 6 p.m.

U:S:A., 6 p.m.

port office.

Kerca, 3 p.m.

Macao. 6 p.m.

by enquiry at the local office.

get herself squared with the

Mrs Lewis, the wife of n Formidable University of Miami professor end an ex-school teacher her-Murrow became recognised as telf, served five days in the the Senator's most formidable Coral Gables City gaol last week rather than pay a \$20 has just been completed at the epponent and four McCarthy

his background 'All' they could discover was that he had once been an assistant director of an international educational association which arranged exchanges of students between the United States and all other countriesincluding Russia.

n en were assigned to investigat?

Murrow's series of topical the accident showed up and corinvestigations was followed by roborated Mrs Lewis' version of an ever more ambitious pro- the recident. gramme, "Person to Person," in which he interviewed his late and he refused to grant celebrities by sitting in the her a new trial. studio and chatting to them as When she came out of her they walked or lounged about cell on Saturday night, Mrs their own homes. It took the Lewis was hopping mad. C.B.S. six months to perfect this technique.

Murrow has made numerous | Mrs Lewis snapped. trips abroad. He travelled 8,000 miles in 48 hours to interview Mr Nehru, visited Israel during this blotch on my record." the Suez crisis, had a half-hour radio and television reporter interview with Mr Macmillan in sitts, is not for herself but the in the Portuguese colony, and on

High Salary

His latest series, "The Small World," was introduced to Eghert (he never liked the American viewers last October. name) had his first job at the Here he links some of the age of 15, working in a logging greatest figures of our time in an

Today Ed Murrow is among Director of Talks and Education. the 10 highest salaried men in At 29, he was sent to London as the United States, carning more the Network's European than 300,000 dollars a year, more even than the chairman of the C.B.S. board.

Tall, dark, and quietly handthe war saw him develop into some he dresses soberly, smokes a Yankee John Bull. Britain's heavily, and works extremely cause became his cause and he long hours. . He likes to spend won fame in the 1940s for his his little spare-time on his dairy

Murrow denies that he has my political affiliations and Every night he dramatically insists on being called a re-

Sincere Manner

The secret of his unrivalled success on television? It is due chiefly to his sincere, relaxed manner, and his ability to create an atmosphere of easy intimacy, whether he be interviewing the American President or an

the C.B.S. received hundreds keep out of the picture, "I am of letters allering that their to get between the subject and London reporter was in the pay the viewer as little as possible."

FILMS KING'S & PRINCESS: "Taraya Beachhead," Kerwin Mathows. Julio Adams, Ray Danton. STAR & METROPOLE: Michael Tolid's "Around the World in Eighty Days," starring David Niven, Cantinflus and Robert

to Kill." Richard Todd, Beisy Drake, Herbert Lom. Mickey Spillane's "My Gun is Quick." Robert Bray as Mike Hammer.

Draoula," starring Pelcy Cushing and Christopher Lea. "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonds, Vern Miles.

Mason, Rod Stelger, Inger Bierans. Majkstic:

Martine-Carol.

CAPITOL: "The Doelins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott, George Macready. Louise Albritton.

CHAND: "The Dalton Girls," Time Signal. News; 7.10, Jurgens Show; 6.45, My Other Love; Time for Jazz; 8 Song Recital. Weather Forecast, Announcements Hildegard Roessel-Majdan (contraito) and Interlude; 7.15, Evening with Franc Holetschok (plane) & Serenade: 7.43. Immeetor West. R.

NICHT SPOTS

with Frank Holetschok (pinco) & Serenade; 7.43, Impector West; Alexander Young (tenor) with Dilly May and Orch.; 0.15, Folk Songs BLUE REAVEN; Fire Eating Gordon Watson (pisno); 5.20, First Of Canada; 8.30, Latest Bestsellers; Week show that convictions for Charmer, Helen Mizuta, and the Bong Sisters Acrobatic Signal, News & Home News from Trie.

PARAMOUNT: Floor shows for Young (tenor) wast Billy May and Oren.; 5.15, Folk Songs Of Canada; 8.30, Latest Bestsellers; Week show that convictions for Day; 5.30, Pot O' Gold; 10, Mask Of Beauty—Drama by Hugh Kemp. Britain: 9.15, Music Forum, 6th of Bud Knapp and Joan Watts; 10.30, Since 10 p.m. closing was introsix illustrated talks on Chinese Jazz Club U.S.A.; 11, Stop Press; duced.

Disc jockey, Nick Kendall (right) is seen with actor Orson Welles, star of "Ferry to Hongkong" on the set as Deep Water Bay. Kendall plays the part of a Police Inspector. chair smashes a luge mirror

un ine news

Radiomen

KENDALL

BRAWLS:

WALLACE

OUSTS

JURGENS

casters. Nick Kendall and

John Wallace, are playing

the part of Police Inspec-

tors in the film, "Ferry

One of the big scenes which

'Inspector' Nick Kendall

drunks in the bar, a gent by

again. Same old thing, that's

three times in two weeks.

You are for it this time Con-

rads," says Kendall, taking

to Hongkong."

fine after her small flat had an Deep Water Bay studies where

accident with a big oil truck. the J. Arthur Rank team is

into her because the driver room brawl in a Hongkong night-

She claims the truck backed filming indoor shots, is a bar-

Hongkong broad-

him. The judge accepted his arrives in the middle of the fight behind him, but he comes up as chairs begin to fly, and aided still hammering away at his by five constables clears the drum, beating the time for a fan-dancer who wiggles while Nick arrests one of the the fight goes on. the name of Mark Courads (Curt Jurgens). "Oh It's you

In his part of a law officer, Wallace takes Conrade to the Macao ferry wharf and hands him over to the captain of the Fa Tsan. When it is finally decided to take Conrads off the ferry again,

lilm away. And that is where the whole Wallace takes him into custody story begins. Conrads is to be and makes sure that Conrads deported, but he finds his way leaves the Colony. on to one of the Hongkong-Macao ferries, captained by __ CROSSWORD

. Arens. [9)

21. Unconscious (9)

2. Without warning (6)

5. Buyer. (8)

3. Golf departure point, (3)

16 Medicines PPOLEABYI

l'esterday's enfutires

London Express Bervice.

1. Tella. (0)

Orson Welles. Faulty Uniforms Conrade finds he cannot land safety of small cars.-U.P.I. the return trip, he is not allowed

he becomes a man-without-a-Yesterday I spoke to Nick about the part he has to play in breaking up the bar room fight. "At first," he said, "the uniforms we wore, were no quite right, and a real Inspector gave

off the ferry at Hongkong. So

"My shoulder tabs were too far forward, there was not enough blue showing on my stockings and my belt was dirty. But after that, things went off alright."

The scene had to be very care—

10. Minor matter. (4, 6)

13. Bolt's partner. (2)

14. For other warminers only. (4, 6)

us a thorough inspection.

fully rehearsed as huge round 16, Possesses, (4) mirrors, glassware and furniture 18. Eastern ruler, (4) are smashed. "Before each scene 20. Highly-polished paint. (0) was shot, we had to rehearse it two or three times," he said. ""Then we get to the bit when It come in," he said. "The brawl was so authentic looking. that I was afraid semebody

really would get injured." The fight, under the watchful eye of director Lewis Gilbert, is between two groups of English and American sailors. Civilians join in the battle, but the fandancers and the band do not

The drummer sits on the bandstand. A chair huriles towards him. He ducks. The

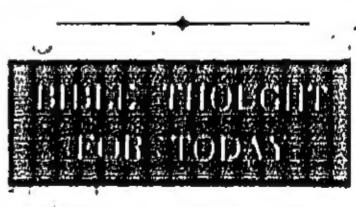


John Wallace Policeman No. 2.

TARGET four letteror more can you make from the letters in the 0

ictlers in small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be ut least one nine-letter word in the tist. No olurals: no foreign TODAY'S TARGET: 22 words. good: 28 words, very good; 31 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

Vesterday's solution : Either other over heir here herewith hewer hirs hither rite there three threw for tire tree well wether where WHEFEWSTH whether whir whiter whither who wither writ write



Every one loveth gifts and followeth after rewards.

6. Gun plyots FRI YOLOUS
and followeth
T. Ovules. (4)

8. Peel. (4)

11. Short may GRIMECKAM

be. for the GECURITYO

bown (6)

12. Sweepers

14. NYERFEAR

15. Selves worth:

16. Selves worth: But we should prove ourselves worthy of them. We. should not covet that which is not morally ours.

Press-Rudio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

from the Sea, by Mabel Con-, o, Children's Corner-protented by

NEWSLETTER By H. King Wood Sydney Fireworks Cause Traffic Chaos

AUSTRALIAN

Sydney (By Airmail).

There is something about a fireworks display which sets the cash customers stamping to get through the turnstiles.

Last Friday night one of the biggest crowds in Sydney's history-even bigger than any one night of the Queen's visit in 1953—broke every traffic rule in the book and jam-packed every street to take up vantage points to see the Harbour fireworks display that coincided with the opening of the Japanese Trade

Fair. Every available policeman was called on duty to deal with a crowd estimated at more than 750,000 and practically every car in the metropolitan area chugged its way to add to the

It took more than five hours to clear the city after the last bunger went off and police had to make appeals to private motorists to tow away vehicles that had broken down through overheated engines, vapour locks in petrol pipes, slipping clutches and all the other Ills that befall motor vehicles when they are forced to idle and crawl in low gear for long periods.

The Areworks themselves: unfortunately a bit of a damp squib, by no means lived up to their reputation.

The Trade Fair itself, however, is a different kettle of fish. On display are some of the most outstanding ware—textiles, toys, electrical, optical-that has been our pleasure to see. Local manufacturers have viewed the Fair with dismay. They say that the quality and the prices offered by the Japanese cannot in any way be met by Australian competition.

A grim prospect faced the little town of Bemboka, 20 miles inland from last week - the grim prospect of beer with no pub.

The township had seven full 18-gallon kegs, but no pub in which to serve it because fire had destroyed the town's only hotel the day before. The only thing left after the hotel had burned down was the kegs of beer in a shed at the back-with the beer simmering gently in a temperature of 98

degrees.

Moving footpaths under city streets and an overhead moving footpath across a main suburban highway are among the latest proposals being considered by a Government sub-committee to free Sydney's choking

streets. Mr P. D. Hills, n Labour member of State Parliament and a former Lord Mayor of Sydney, has proposed the mov-

ing footpaths. As Lord Mayor he was responsible for the scheme for an underground moving footpath leading to the underground Domain parking station. Mr Hills said later he believed that such footpaths would become the future major move in pedestrian trame at main

points of congestion in the city.

It is surprising to find that there have been fewer drunks since 10 p.m. closing came to New South Wales.

study of official figures this,

FARAMOUNT: Floor shows nightly with music by Glandric on the course of t



RESTORING FLEET

Djakarta, Feb. 3. INDONESIA is slowly restoring to full strength, her merchant shipping fleet, a vital link between the inhabitants of the archipelago's 3,000 islands.

The inter-island fleet dropped from 175 to 96 when the Dutchewned K.P.M. fleet was kicked out after the anti-Dutch campaign of 1957.

supplied, the Indonesian Government has gone in for a heavy ship-buying programme.

UNDER ORDER

the Netherlands, Japan, Italy, Asia ended here today. Germany and Finland,

Russia has already provided ten eargo-passenger vessels and mational flights-particularly jet there will be people in Britain two tankers in 1958 to help the flights-in those regions, where dail enough, according to Mr Indonesians through their ship-Ting crisis.

tources, the United States Gove velid for five years. ernment has also been apfund for buying ships.

TRAIN CREWS

Forty-five merchant officers officials.

chartering ships from neigh- | Ocean. bouring countries.

30 ships, weighing 70,000 tons. under charter.

needs of the islands. followed soon after the anti- munications .- France-Presse. Dutch earnpaign further com-

plicated the Ministry's position. COMMANDEERED

The Army commandeered : large number of ships to move troops and supplies. It is still using about 40 per cent of Government ships, according to

Plenty of complaints have come in from outlying islands. Local authorities in the first anniversary present. Celebes have said they are not getting essential commodities like kerosene and sugar, Last December traders of the Flores, eastern Indonesia, said their coura for a whole year,-Reuler.

TU-104 Jets Withdrawn

Paris, Feb. 3. COMMUNIST Czechoslovakia's state nirline announced it 4s withdrawing Soviet-built TU-104 jets from its Prague-

Paria line. The TU-104s, which are extween Prague and Cairo, will was launched here today. be replaced by Hyushin-14s, the The tanker is owned by the and Paris -- U.P.I.

Reassessment Of To keep her Island peoples Air Safety

Rome, Feb. 3. The six countries are Poland, Middle East and South-East please everybody.

draft plans to facilitate inter- import control last autumn) current flight procedures date | Harold Wilson, to run Cadillacs back to six and eight years ago. on purely prestige grounds, According to American The ICAO plans were to, be

began on January 7.

reassessment of minimum terms with America's highly and Germany are helping run and consistency of air trans- West Indian citrus fruit order to prevent what might industrials the chine and teathing Indoportation in the Middle East growers complain that already told what we must cut back; STORES, ETC. nesian crews, according to Pelni and South-East Asia. They re- demand for their products has necessary with flights from freedom to import the same nesia has had to fill in the big Europe, the Mediterranean goods at lower cost from gap in her shipping needs by region, Africa and the Indian America.

According to Shipping Ministry were formed to study, each in latest move towards currency tors." sources, the country now has their own capacity, ways and freedom, the First National City means to revise present flight Bank of New York said in its procedures as well as improve monthly newsletter this week try has been unable to do much airports and ground installations, that, "True relationships among more than supply the basic flight regulations and control currencies cannot however, be The Sumatran revolt which cedures, meteorology and com- and import restrictions continue

Face Lift For Harbour

Whitstable. WHITSTABLE Harbour, built VV in 1832 and purchased by the Urban Council from the British Transport Commission a year ago for £12,500 is being given a £40,000 "face lift" as a

proved mooring facilities .- markets. China Mail Special.

pected to go into service be- the Caltex Bristol of 32,000 tons

lime.-Reuter.

Realisation Wom It Dream Please

Reflation

two arguments. The first is

that in future any internal

measure will have to be judged

on its likely effect on foreign

opinion. If it is likely to pre-

judice confidence the measure

will have to be abandoned or

at least delayed. Moreover,

be taken to protect reserves that

down Britain's own economic

expansion on which its com-

petitiveness—the very means of

The Timing

The second argument is that

between the dollar area and the

Mr Gaitskell recalled that he

less than half that stipulated

of which about £300,000,000 is

tagged for debt repayment. On

the second condition, Mr Harold

temporary phenomenon."

try weatness in sterling.

speculative moves.

By RONALD BOXALL

London, Feb. 3. The removal of dollar import restrictions was fore- morning amounted to approxishadowed last week by the Chancellor of the mately \$661,000. Noon quota-Exchequer, Mr Derick Heathcoat-Amory. This part of the "freer trade and payments" Shares Buyers Sellers programme would be well launched, he told HK Bank .. 800 810 23 57 805 Parliament, before sterling took the ultimate Insurances step to de jure convertibility.

THE conference of the In- 15 years since Britain agreed be unable to retreat. ternational Civil Aviation eventually to make her currency . According to Mr Gaitskell, Docks, ETC. Organisation on modernising freely convertible, for all pur- every post-war exchange crisis order from six countries for the procedure in the poses, the realisation of the poses, the realisation of the ber 1949, to the colossal run on LAND, ETC.

The six countries are Poland. Middle Fast and South-Fast

Having gorged themselves on was a result of speculation. The conference's goal was to canned salmon (freed from the

Competing

senting 29 countries and five Commonwealth producers. Hav- tion will be greater as a result C. Light Nor will the move please some under the development loan International organisations took ing developed industries on the part in the conference, which basis of a protected British market, they now face the Delegates made a large-scale prospect of competing on level is comething else with which

that we are trying to do too the co-ordination dried up as the dealers await

Naturally the prospect pleases Four technical committees Americans. Approving the might be thought by speculaservices, search and rescue pro- seen so long as the exchange to deny access of citizens to dollars for trade, travel and in-

vestment." Later in the same article the bank produces an argument the sensitivity of sterling to that might have been taken rumours will cause measures to from the zone of the Socialist speeches in last week's debate will have the effect of slowing on the convertibility move.

Ultimate

It points out that American making convertibility work-firms stand to gain from the depends. The battered timber quays extra business that convertithat stood up to the wear of bility will bring from countries ships and tides for well over a that have had until now, only century have been refaced with limited access to American the timing of the convertibility steel sheet-giling and the Urban goods. The ultimate benefits move was ill-considered. no ship had come to pick up Council, hoping to attract a will depend, it says, on com- None of the three famous conlarger' share of the coaster petitiveness - in terms of ditions-adequate reserves, nontrade, has begun a scheme to prices, quality and delivery - discrimination by Britain's tradprovide new fendering and im- of American products in world ing partners, and a balance

This return to economic free- sterling area-has been fulfilled, dom, to the restoration of price they say. mechanism, will affect policies in countries whose currencies are told the Americans in 1950 that newly convertible - Each of he would think about convertithem, says the bank, "will bility when reserves reached five ONE of the largest tankers hesitate to retreat from the billion dollars and that probably ever constructed in Belgium, position it has now attained and the figure would be six or seven thus be deprived of the billion dollars. Teday they were

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of amount - about £1,100,000,000, benefits." airline announced here. The Oversuns Tankship Corporation the Socialist opposition and Czech airline will continue to of London, and is expected to former Chancellor of the Ex-Uzeen airine will continue to of London, and is expected to chequer, believes that the Bri- Wilson said, we must now extish Government will not only

Lombard SHIPPING Waterboat .. 27 Although it is getting on for | be reluctant to retreat, it will | Wheelock .. 5.75 5.80 500 0 5.70

HK Hetel .. 23.20 23.40 (Rts) 4.49 Humphreys 16,30 Realty ... 1.59 1.525. Now, although reflation was an economic necessity, an expansionist policy at home was A. Tawah .. 2.75 quite likely to lead to similar generala ... 235 UTILITIES 27.20 27.40 100, or 27.40 "It is not only that speculative pressure in a difficult alua-

that because of this and in

employment. We shall be warn- L. Craw. .. 14.30 14.60 ed that we must delay expansion; not because of anything that is done, but because of what The Socialists' opposition to convertibility even in its present limited form is based on



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tions and the morning's transac-

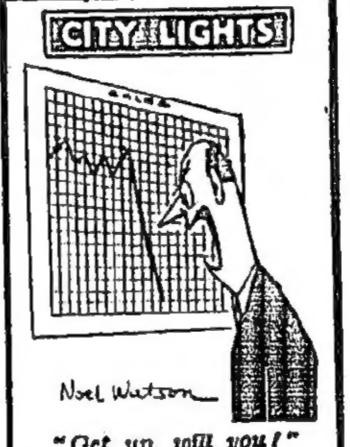
gain of nearly four points. Melntyre Porcupine rose more than two., There were gains 6300 6 5.80 around a point in Anaconda Copper and Kennecott, Good-500 of 12.30 year Tyre, Beckman Instru-1000 64 12.30 | ments.

11K Land .. 31.75 32.25 2000 of 32 Machines rah up 71/2 to \$509

Electric (O) 26.20 26.20 1000 ii 26.20 Wegae E .. 9.25 ing convertible into dollars for Tel. (O) ... 25.80 non-residents)," he said, "There 274 60 25.90 we are much concerned. It is

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New York, Feb. 3. Stocks held in a narrow, irregular range on moderate trading early today. Leading groups showed little | Canadian Pacific R. 2014 Southern National Car change from the previous day but the under-tone was firm with most of the early features showing gains. Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of N.J. Sterling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Camp. Studebaker-Packard Corp. . . Chieft Peabody Lukens Steel, selling ex- Colgate-Palmolive Co. Sunshine Mining '..... dividend, highlighted with a Colembian Carbon Co. Swift & Co. Commercial Credit ...,..... Commonwealth Elec. Continental Oil of Del. Tide Weter Atsn. Oil Diamond Gard Time Inc. Douglas Aircraft Eastman Kodak El Paso National Gas Family Finance Corp.

International Business in a 4.40 and Superior Oil of Culifornia 117 4 4.45 gained 10 to \$2,015.

Steels Rise 2 2.05 7000 of 2.025 | . Steels met demend after the Gen. Tyre & Rubber opening which lifted them Goodrich (B. F.) Co. fractionally. Motors were higher Grumman Aircraft for the most part, Chief declines were drops of a Hammond Organ

point in Dupont, 14 in Rich- Igoho Power 10.60 16.70 300 to 16.80 field and International Tele- Ingersoll-Rand le (O) 26.20 26.20 1000 at 26.20 phone, 11/4 in Colgate-Palmolive, Int'l Business Machines a point in General Cigar, Later in the day the market | International Nickel 2000 6 26 closed with a total of 1,221 1500 at 25.00 lissues traded out of which 529 | Kainer Industry

New York Stock Exchange New York Stock Exchange 500 @ 10.00 | bond volume was \$5,950,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages 30 industrial4 502.34 20 rails 15 utilities 65 stocks 40 bonds Comm. future price index .. 144-55 National Dairy Prod.

Closing Prices Alden Inc. Acy. \$ 24% | New York Central Allled Chemicals Ailfed Mills Inc. Altis Chalmers Am, Brake Shoe American Airline Am. Cable & Radio Corp. .. American Gyanandid Co. ... Am. Gas & Electric Am. Home Prod. Am. Mach. & F'dry. American Smelling American Tel 4 Tel American Tob. "B" Anaconda Copper

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Mercantile Bank Dividend

London, Feb. 3. The Mercantile Bank has declared a second dividend of 614 per cent making 121/2 per cent for the year

For the previous year, an interim dividend of 1215 per cent was followed by a one-for-one free scrip issue and a final dividend of 61/4 per cent on increased capital. No further dividend will be recommended for 1958. - China Mail Special.

Markets Firm

London, Feb. 3. Hopes of a cut in bank rate and of cheap money in general kept markets firm today despite the dull spell on Wall Street.

It was settlement day for the ast account, however, and that restrained the size of business. With sterling continued firm in world exchange markets the gilt-edged section was in good form and closed with gains of up to 7/0. In the foreign bonds market

Greek bonds made further good progress and Germans improved niresh Dollar stocks were irregular. Industrials provided many

good features but there was a sprinkling of small falls,-U.P.I.

Chicago Grain Market Chicago, Feb. 3.

Grains moved higher today and closed generally firm on the Board of Trade. Wheat No. 2, red

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Agreed Merchant Rates

Canadian Dollars Maximum Selling 16-13/10. Minimum Buytog 17-1/10 T/T; 1714 O/D. West German Deulscheinarka Maximum Belling 72-3/16.

NEW ZEALAND FRIGATE LAUNCHED



Princess Margaret launched HMNZS Otago the first ship of a planned squadron for the Royal New Zealand Navy of Type 12 Whithy Class frigates. The ceremony took place at the Woolston yards of John J. Thorneycroft, and is the first time in the history of British naval construction that a ship has been built entirely for service in the Hoyal New Zealand Navy.-Central Press

WWODE TO BE

World No. 4 sugar futures pect more instead of less dis- closed one to three points erimination against British goods lower with sales of 483 con- July/Sept 2536-2514 in Europe. And as for the dollar wacts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures balance, the recent flight from

Mr Amory argued that the contracts. change was not a very signi-Contract No. 4 (world) ficant one. In practice, he said, March: 9.14-15; May: 3.15; July: It had not been possible to re-317; Sept: 3.18; Oct: 3.22; March: duce speculative pressure by 323; May: 3.23; Sput-(cents per. lb. allowing a margin for transfer- fob Cuba): 3.14. able sterling to widen. To have done so would have advertised

Illusion

It was, "sheer illusion" he said, to suppose that Britain's domestic policies need to be any more rigorous as a result of merging transferable and official rates for sterling. That would have been the case if the rates had remained separate.

The recent step towards convertibility would not place a greater strain on reserves. Not closed 20 to 45 points higher should Britain be under any greater need to keep her Mar: 30.30; May: 30.25; July: 30.20; economy free of inflation than Sept: 30.25; Nov: 30.20; Jan: 30.20; she should have been in any event, if confidence in sterling was to be maintained.-London Express Service.

Exchange Kates

Business was dotte in the unofficial exclusingo market UB dollars (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1)

No. 1 pale crepe LONDON The rubber market was very steady and active with spot juoted at 24% gence per lo. No. 1 Res spot 24%-25 March 2434-25 April/June 2514-2514

General markets, cif basis, ports: Feb 2474-2476 the dollar was "possibly a very closed unchanged to three points higher with sales of 105

> Open interest: 6,915 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestle) March: 5.34; May: 5.55-56; July: 5.66; Sept: 5.70; Nov: 5.71; Spot-(cents per lb. of NY ex-duty): 5.50. No. 1 crepe 2.55 Open interest: 2,974 contracts. -

__ NEW YORK with sales of 34 contracts. Mar: 30.15. SINUAPORE

The pattern of the market was very similar to that of past several days. After open-

ing slightly lower the market stondied back to previous closing levels on reserve of sellers. Turnover was small though this there was fairly widespread morning at the following rates:- buying interest for most grades. No. 1 tubber per in. 805. 8414-6414 1,62 | Boot rubber chbated (1)

Mar and April 2434-25 Estate crepe thin & thick Feb 20-20% AMSTERDAM The rubber market was in sterling per long ton as steady toddy. Prices in guilders follows: per kilogram, cif February as No. 1 rubber 2.40 buyors No. 2 rubber 2 M .. No. 3 subber 2.37 ..

LIVERPOOL -Cotton -- future -- closings, -- it Rex rubber futures today pence per lb. were as follows: American Contract Mar/April 23.15 22.00 May/June July/Aug. 21.00 Oct./Nov. 20.03 20.05 Dec./Jan. Mixed Contract Mar / April 22.03 May/June 22.40 July/Aug. 20.03

Oct/Nov. 20.00 Dec./Jan. 10,65 **BAO PAULO**

All prices unquoted. In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot morkets was 34.32 cents. Total sales were 12,592 bales.

NEW YORK Prices of metal futures closed

today in cents per ib. as follows: Lead Mar. 10.40b May 10.00b Zinc Mnr. 10.31b Mny 10.50b Copper Mar. 29.60b May 29.85b Mar. 09.50b May 09.25b LONDON Prices of metals closed today

Spot 703 76814 3-month 7671/2 708 Capper Spot 234 23415 3-month 231% 232% E'cb. Zine lat half Feb. May 70% 71

NEW YORK

Closing rates were: England 2.01-1/16 30 days 2.8t Others unchanged.—U.P.I. LONDON Closing rates were:

New York 2.11-2.61-1/16 Montrest 2.7315-2.7314 Amsterdam 140.40-149.43 Drussels Frankfurt : 11,7324-11.74 Orlo 20.0214-20.04 Copenhagen and others unchanged,-U.P.I.

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40-CENT ROBBERY

Man Who

Gambled

Embezzled

Money Goes

To Gaol

The cashier, Kong Chi, living in 31 Aberdeen Street, second

floor, pleaded guilty to embezzi-

this morning.

No plea was taken.

It is alleged that Lung, while

employed as a clerk in Casey

Company Ltd., room 805, Wing

On Life Building, Des Voeux

and on July 24, \$5,000 from the

HONGKONG

Kai Tak Holdup Until 10am

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Widespread fog covered Hongkong this morning.

Visibility at the Royal Observatory was re-

duced to a minimum of 200 yards at one stage,

and no air movements were possible at the

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February 4 Is Upright-Egg Day

Young Soldier Charged With Attack Rickshaw Main

A rickshaw puller, Chu Shek-chuen, described before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning how another rickshaw puller had struggled with a European who was allegedly found to have a gun with him.

Chu was testifying at the trial of Gunner Brian Leslie Sutton, 19, of 74 Field Battery, 32 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery, on charges of robbery and assault.

Sulton is accused of robbing. The gun had no trigger. a rickshaw puller, Chan Kim- Cross-examined, the witness A 29-year-old cashier who reported fog, and at Waglan to. It, of 40 cents, assaulting said he had not discussed the Chan, and possessing a revolver lease with Chan before he testiand five rounds of ammunition fied. He said he had not seen

He is defended by Major J. F. | Hearing is continuing. Bowman, of Army Legal Ser-

Revolver

The Prosecution, conducted by Insp. T. W. Wheeler, alleged that Sutton had hired Chan's Tiskshnw in Kowloon on the night of December 16,

In Minden Bow, Chan asked Sulton for the fare but Sutton allegedly drew a revolver and took 40 cents from Chan. Sutton went away, it was

alleged, and was followed by the rickshaw puller. got onto the rickshaw again and when they were near . Grand Hotel, Sutton stopped and struggle followed. He was

subsequently arrested. Chu Shek-chuen said he saw Chan grab Sutton while he was In the rickshaw and both rolled to the ground

He also heard Chan shouting

Chu raid Sutton then got up and took out a gun from underneath his jacket and struck four bottles of wine, total Chan on the head while he was on the ground.

Saw Policeman

Sutton ran away but was caught in Nathan Road near Chunking Areade. On their way, Chu said, they zaw a policeman in Middle Road. When he was told that Sutten had a gun with him, the policeman lifted up his jack and a gun dropped to the ground.

Chan before the incident.

Hongkong Boy Does Well In U.S.

Kong was employed as a enshler by Hudson Chan Wood Jim Tu-Ming Loh, son of Hanton Loh of 1 Somerset Rd., in the Fook Wo Tobacco Company, 85, Queen's Road, Cena student at Eastern Michigan College, U.S.A. has been elected | tral. to membership in the Stole Society, oldest honorary or-

On Monday, Kong reported to the Central Police Station and admitted that he had ganisation on the campus. Memembezzled the \$610 which he bership in the society is limited to sophomore students with a had collected earlier that day. high scholastic average. Mr Loh He said he had lost it all is a DES old boy and is working for a B.S. degree in physics.

Flats Burgled

Thieves broke into No. 17 that Sutton had a gun with Polifulam Road 3rd floor, between 10 o'clock Monday night and 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and rtole cash, jewellery and theft when he appeared before value \$1,193.

Cash and clothing, total value \$160, were stolen from No. 25 Bridges Street, ground ary 7. floor yesterday.

Pistol Found

The Police found an unser- Road, Central, stole, on July 11 viceable pistol on a hillside at last, \$1,900, on July 16, \$1,200, Ngau Ki Hang in Mong Tseng, Ping Shan yesterday afternoon. company.

now featured at

large assortment of

you seen the

Summer

Paquerette

airport until 10 a.m. The weather today is slightly cooler than yesterday, but muggy conditions continue.

All during the morning the

humidity has ranged between 99 and 100 per cent. Temperature Down

or three degrees below yester-day's. This morning's minimum temperature was 65.8 degrees, and the spokesman said the maximum temperature today should be about 72 degrees. He said that all the Observatory stations in the Colony after collecting \$610 the visibility dropped to 50

for his employer, gambled yards today, it all away, was given said, is much the same as today, three months by Mr with a lot of coastal fog, Derok Cons at Central cloudy with patches of drizzle.

TRAVEL WRITER ARRIVING

A travel authority, Mr Horace Suiton, will arrive in Hongkong Mr Sutton is Travel Editor of the Saturday Review, The New

York Herald Tribune Syndicate and Sports Illustrated, and is considered to be America's leading travel writer. He is accompanied by his wife, Patricia, 24, who was a

A 30-year-old unemployed featured dancer in the Broadman, Long Kal-shiu, llving in way musical "My Fair Lady" 111, Ma Tau Chung Road, ground | prior to their marriage seven floor, faced three charges of months ago. Mr Sutton is on a combina-Mr Derek Cons at Central this tion business and pleasure tour

and was a principal speaker at He was remanded until Febru- the recent PATA Conference in

MAN TELLS OF HIS PART IN ROBBERY

(Continued from Page 1)

Kwan then said that he was assigned to watch Cheung Bakfook, a resident in the premises. Cheung Bak-fook had his hands tied behind and was standard broadcast band. facing a wall in the bedrocm. do that and then went to watch telephone station.

Heard A Noise

Kwan end that he then heard a noise coming from the bedroom. "It was the sound of kilocycle frequency, the range breaking glass," he said, "then was difficult to estimate because I heard the sound of scissors everything depended on the being manipulated and I heard time of day, the season, and the the sound of something hit by a conditions of reception. scissor blade . . . "

"There was blood on their bodles and their hands," he

added. "Some of the blood came into contact with my body. became afraid." Hearing is continuing.

Seven Injured

Two boys, two girls, a youth few stations keeping watch on and two women were injured in traffic accidents in Hongkong He suggested that a portable and Kowloon yectorday. All lifeboat radio equipment would were admitted to hospital for treatment.



Today is "Lap Chun," - the Chinese Lunar Calendar, According to Chinese belief it is the only day of the year when an egg will stand on

Mrs J. P. Pickford and Miss O. M. Ferreira, tried to stand a number of eggs on end. After many abortive attempts, they

Advent of Spring in the This morning, to test this belief, China Mall photographer, S. L. Ng, took the above picture. fint surface.

Try it yourself. The egg must be balanced on a completely

IAN CROUCH HAD RADIOS ON BOARD

A Government radio surveyor this morning testified before the Marine Board of Inquiry investigating the disappearance of the schooner Ian Crouch that atmospheric interference in the area-between Hongkong and British North Borneo had always been very serious.

Ian Crouch, a 500-ton the built locally by the Lee Shipyard for Ian Crouch Ltd, of Adelaide, left for Australia on her malden voyage on September 26 last

Except for a radio message the following day, there has been no word from her since. Mr Chan gave evidence that on September 18, 1958, he went on board the Ian Crouch to inspect the radio equipment.

First Time He tested the radio-telephone system he sound on beend. It was of a type not approved by the British Government, and it was the first time he had come

neross that type of set. had four frequencies - 2182, 2638, 2760 and 6280 kilocycles between to about 1,600, which was the frequency.

He checked the receiver and kong, Manila, Bacolod, Brisbane "I was then alone with him found it to be in a satisfactory and others on the Australian but Ah Chan came with a towel condition. He also tested the coast. and told me to cut the towel transmitter on all four fre- | Mr Chan said the portable up. I went in the corridor to ovencies with the local radio- lifeboat radio was so designed

in the bathroom. She was try- ed. It was drawn from storage keying device he could send ing to loosen the bonds on her batteries. The charging circuit auto-distress signals. legs, and I told her not to move. was found not to be working, | Questioned by Mr H. Caine She nodicd. I did not harm her but on a subsequent visit he of Johnson, Stokes and Moster, in anyway and I did not assault found it to be in working representing the Ian Crouch's

The Range

Mr Chan sald that on the 2182 "For that type of radio equip-

Kwan sald that he then saw ment and for that time of year the second accused come out of | - September - I would say the bedroom followed by Ah the range was about 160 miles," said witness. "Atmospheric interference

would grow worse and worse if the ship went nearer the equator. This would reduce the range even further." Mr Chan said that he suggest-

ed to the ship's operator that the equipment was of a limited frequency range and power and fold him that there were only a prise him. the 2182 kilocycle band.

be very useful. This suggestion

Rwek-chuen, a Post Office ber 26 Mr Collings, (Assistant cations, especially in the marine exhibition of golden keys," Mu. ccni International he had mentioned.

Cormunications Co. He tested the set and found working on vessels plying be- these keys have unlocked the order. This was a combined transmitting and receiving set, and of a type approved by the

British Government. The transmitter had frequencies-500 kilocycles per second. were on the international distress calling frequencies.

Mr Chan stated that he asked the radio whether he could use Morse code, The operator that he could transmit Morse nt a slow speed.

Communicate

Witness said he could not Mr Chan said the transmitter determine the range of this set. He said there were stations Hongkong per second. The frequency Adelalde with which the ship range of the receiver covered could communicate on the from 540 kilocycles per second 2182 kilocycles, per second

These stations were Hong-

that an unskilled person could an old woman who was tied up | The power supply was chack- operate it, and by an automatic

> heard about another vessel built by the Cheoy Lee Shipyard, by the name of Wongola, This stilp had also the same type of radio equipment on Lockhart Road, Wanchal, on board, but he did not inspect Monday,

owners, Mr Chan said he had

Mr Woodward of the Marine Police custody for further Department specifically to enquiries. inspect the Ian Crouch's radio, paying special attention to its power, and it was then that Mr Woodward mentioned to him about the Wongola.

To Extend

which had since sailed from Lane near Cumberland Road, Hongkong, had managed to ex- Kowloon, lost night. tend its frequency range for more than 150 miles, Mr Chan replied that It would not sur-

it to be in satisfactory working tween Hongkong and Borneo before he joined the Government, and according to his experience, atmospheric interference had always been very serious. The inquiry is being held before a Marine Board of Inquiry, comprising Mr Justice J. R. Gregg (President), Capt. J. Perks, RN, Capt. J. Wood, Extra Master; Capt. C. W.

Ostenfelt, Extra Master; and Mt Mr Simon F. S. Li, Crown Countries, is appearing for the Attorney building was opened by Sir Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel Marine, Hongkong. The owners of the schooner, Ist Crouch Ltd., are represented by Mr II. Caine, of Johnson, Stokts and

D. A. Remedios of Philis Remedios and Co. is appearing for the Cheoy Lee Shipyard. Mr R. F. G. Dennis, of Messr Brutton and Co., is representing the dependents of Capt. Berry, the mester of the Ian-Crouch. Hearing is continuing.

Charged With Robbery

Of Woman A 37-year-old unemployed

abode, appeared before Mr Derek | meeting of St John's Cathe-Cons at Central Magistracy this dral: with aggravation. It is alleged that the defendant, with others not in custody, robbed a woman, Chu Kin-yung, of \$56 on the staircase of 590

No plea was taken. He was He had been instructed by remanded for three days in

Polico are still making in-Asked if it would surprise quirles into the fatal stabbing Baldwin and Mr W. H. C. him to know that the Wongola, of a Chinese man in Surrey Robson, with his girl friend.

No arrests have been made.

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years _AGO_

A N SCM Post leader had A this to say on Employ-ment Agencies: "Hongkong has for many years lacked a number of facilities which are every day conveniences in other cities. One such lack has been a Registry Office or Employment Agency and another a Real Estate agency for the let-

ting of houses. "In recent months, however, one lack seems to have been remedied, and somewhat generously there are now apparently three or four employment agen-

cles in competition. "How successful these are and how much a blessing to the community cannot be judged, but the number of complaints received is ominous and there appears to: be cause for official inquiry.
"The system adopted here differs from that elsewhere; so

The bodies of the three airmen who yesterday made a record ascent into the stratosphere were discovered.

in the gondola of their balloon today, says a Moscow report. Their instruments showed they had ascended 13 miles. DR R. H. Kotewall told the audience at the opening of the new Alham-

bra Theatre that this was the fourth theatre which he had opened, the other three being the Queen's, the Ko Shing and the Prince's. "At breakfast this morning one of my daughters said to me

with a levity which daughters generally permit themselves: "Why, Dad, if you carry on at The witness was Mr Chan | Mr Chan said that on Septem- | The range of radio communi- this rate, you can soon hold an radio surveyor working in con- Director of Marine), told him field, depended not only on "The tone of this remark junction with the Marine that the owners of the Ian power, but also on the type of carried the heavy implication Crouch had bought a sch from frequency, and the other factors that it was my one object in

life to hunt for gold keys. However that may be, I hope that theatres concerned. Manager of the Hongkong Amusements Ltd. owners of the theatre was Mr J. M. Noronha.

European YMCA Secretary Mr J.H. Hunt who has been Cecil Clementi in 1925, will be representing the Director of going on leave in April and will not be returning.

Leonard Edderburn, an English businessman from Shanghai, 37 years of ago, disappeared and is believed to have gone overboard from the NYK vessel Tatsuta Maru just before the ship decked today from Japan. His brother, atrangely enough, disappeared in practically identical circumatances four years ago while travelling aboard a ship from Dairen to Shanghai.

following officers were elected for the man. Law Kwal, of no fixed ensuing year at the annual

Representatives to the Board of Trustees, Messra P. Jacks, and P. S. Cassidy. Representatives to the Diocesan Conference; Messra A. S. Abbott, F. Austin, W. C. Clark, L. Forster, D. S. Harley, C. A. Herklots, T. H. King and F. Mason, and Mesdames Swann, Davidson and Wolfe and Miss

Buckwell. The following officers were elected at the St Andrew's annual meeting: Church of England Board of Trustees, Mr O. B. Rayen and Mr P. J. A. Hamilton. Church Wardens:-Mr J. W.

Hon. Auditor: - Capt C. E. Elliot-Heywood. Church Coun-The man was attacked by cil: - The Vicar, Miss H. D. two men while out walking Sawyer, Mesdames E. C. Thomas L. I. Nach, M. C. C. Donald Miss H. M. Armstrong. Dr H. D. Matthews, Roy, L. L. Nash Megsrs W. H. C. Robson, O. B.

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amazing value

much so that it approaches very near to what in the vernacular is called a ramp or racket.

was accepted and complied with. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. Stapleton, P. J. A. Hamilton,